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STRIKE ENDS, TRAINS RUNNING AGAIN

FORD SEEKING TOP POSITION IN AUTO FIELD

COMPANY REVAMPED AS COMPETITORS SPECULATE

BY DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, May 25 (AP)—Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Co., is giving his competitors— and others—much to speculate about as he revamps the big company in his efforts to recapture top position in the low-priced car field, held for more than a decade by Chevrolet.

In two years of executive responsibility young Ford has made many changes in the great Ford empire, reiterating meanwhile that the company's major function is to make and sell automobiles.

One of his first moves was to reorganize the company's administrative personnel. The changes were far-reaching. It has been said they reduced the executive payroll by at least $1,000,000 a year.

Experiments Eliminated

He is eliminating a lot of the company's non-productive activities. The great rubber plantation project the elder Henry Ford started in South America in 1927 was turned back to the Brazilian government last fall. It had cost Ford many millions of dollars.

Various other company operations—many and of unrelated nature—are being subjected to increasingly close scrutiny. Young Ford wants to know what they contribute to the company's profit and loss.

Last week he announced that Ernest R. Breech, president of Bendix Aviation Corp., a General Motors affiliate, would come to the Ford Motor Co. July 1, as a director and executive vice-president. The Breech salary was not disclosed, but last published figures on his compensation as president of Bendix Aviation credited him with $133,999, a year.

Lighter Car Coming

Young Ford, it has ben said, is streamlining the company for the toughest competitive battle in its history of nearly 43 years.

Behind the scenes to fan the interest of the Ford competitors company engineers are perfecting a new lightweight Ford and at the same time carrying on never ending experiments with varying types of cars and power plants. These range from the pancake gasoline type to the hydraulic variety that applies power separately to each of four wheels.

Major objective of all this experimental work, of course, is to find the types of cars that will meet the public demand—and the public pocketbook. Ford has said his company "will make any kind of a car the public will buy."

In his effort to get back into first place in car output Ford got his first post war automobile off the assembly line last July 3, less than three days after the War Production Board gave industry the go ahead signal.

Plagued By Shortages

But parts and materials shortages have plagued Ford ever since. In the nearly 11 months since the first post war Ford was assembled the company has been forced to close down half . dozen times. From Jan. 1 to date it has produced only 187,000 units. With unrestricted supplies Ford could turn out that number in less than six weeks.

Orders on hand from dealers call for more than a million passenger cars alone.

The company today disclosed some of the lengths to which it went in the effort to keep assembly lines operating. To get needed burlap for spring covers and coil

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Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair tomorrow and warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Tomorrow generally fair and warmer.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	57	41

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena	66	Los Angeles	60
Battle Creek	73	Marquette	47
Bismarck	68	Miami	83
Brownsville	90	Milwaukee	76
Buffalo	78	Minneapolis	60
Chicago	80	New Orleans	85
Cincinnati	80	New York	76
Cleveland	77	Omaha	62
Denver	46	Phoenix	91
Detroit	77	Pittsburgh	76
Duluth	48	S. Ste. Marie	62
Grand Rapids	76	St. Louis	79
Houghton	50	San Francisco	64
Jacksonville	85	Traverse City	70
Lansing	74	Washington	78

Local Rail Service Resumed After Strike

Beginning at 8:55 p. m. last night with the southbound departure of North Western train No. 162 manned by her regular crew, and the departure at 8 p. m. of a train from Escanaba to Iron River, regular passenger train schedules were resumed here.

Striking railroad men of the operating brotherhoods began going back to their jobs yesterday evening following announcement of the strike settlement in Washington.

The ore boat C. C. Conway of the M. A. Hanna line docked at Escanaba at 1:30 p. m. yesterday, and it was expected she would be loaded and possibly clear today. Three hundred cars of ore have been tied up in the yards for several days due to the rail strike. The A. E. Heekin is due here this morning and the E. W. Mudge Monday morning.

The North Western streamliner arrived in Escanaba about 5 a. m. yesterday, last day of the strike. She was about six hours late because of the delays in handling mail and express enroute from Chicago. Yesterday morning the 400 returned to Chicago, manned by supervisory personnel.

Coal Miners Urged To Remain On Job; No Agreement Yet

Washington, May 26 (Sunday) (AP)—A two-week truce in the soft coal strike ebbed out today after lengthy Saturday conferences between Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug and John L. Lewis failed to produce a contract settlement.

Many, although not all, of the nation's mines have operated for two weeks under a truce which expired at 12:01 this morning.

Whether the miners will return to the pits Monday was a matter of speculation.

Krug, however, appealed direct to the coal diggers to come back to the federally seized pits Monday.

The way was left open for a last-hour settlement with announcement that there will be more talks tomorrow at an hour yet to be fixed.

Thus there remained one more major immediate threat to the nation's economy. In time, a coal strike could again shut down the railroads and throttle power utilities and industry.

The two-week truce called by Lewis May 10 made it possible for railroads and other essential industries to build up to a limited extent the stockpiles which had been critically depleted from the 42-day strike.

The government had hoped to get 20 to 25 million tons for essential use during the truce. Instead the Solid Fuels Administration, which took over control of the output, will be lucky to have gotten 15 million tons.

In the absence of a settlement between Lewis and the government tomorrow, the coal strike may provide a quick test for President Truman's new legislation, if enacted.

Another major crisis is coming up June 15, when the CIO Maritime Unions which recently formed a committee for joint action, are scheduled to walk out. The White House has its eye on that one, too, for its political as well as economic effect on world affairs.

Krug's announcement of "no agreement" and his plea to the miners, were made at the end of a conference of nearly three hours with the United Mine Workers head. They went into session about an hour after President Truman had asked Congress for "drastic" legislation to curb strikes started or continued after government seizure.

Lewis himself had nothing at all to say.

Lewis was advised at a session this morning of the government's position on his contract demands, and the late day meeting was called to get his reply.

A spokesman for Krug, besides reporting the failure to agree, said there was "no extension of the truce."

Asked ti explain this, he said, "Mr. Krug says that Mr. Lewis' position is the same as it has been all along—that he cannot take any action which interferes with the miners in view of the Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes Act."

SOVIET NATION WANTS NO WAR

Peacetime Production To Top U. S. Records Main Aim, Says AP Man

New York, May 25 (AP)—Eddy Gilmore, chief of the Associated Press bureau in Moscow, declared today on his arrival here for a vacation that Russia does not "want to go to war with anybody."

The Soviet Union wishes to concentrate solely on peacetime production in an effort to top American records, Gilmore said in an interview, adding that he did not believe this would be achieved even after completion of several five-year plans.

Russian war plants have been converted to manufacture of American-type automobiles, refrigerators, radios and typewriters, the newsman said, and food and clothing are becoming available in more abundant quantities under government-controlled prices.

Gilmore, who arrived on the liner Argentina, said the Russians were devoting great effort to development of atomic energy, adding:

"In its vast space, Russia, which occupies one-sixth of the world's surface, has the answer to the atomic bomb. They learned to decentralize their industries during the war and they are proceeding with the decentralization with the atomic bomb in mind."

The correspondent asserted that the Soviet Union did not consider that it was pursuing expansionist policies.

"Expansion is the last thing in the world any Russian would call it," he said. "They describe their policies as designed to provide security, just as they would argue that they are the only nation which has freedom of the press."

MICHIGAN RAIL TRAFFIC NEAR NORMAL AGAIN

DANGER OF FOOD PANIC ABATED; BUYING HEAVY

(By The Associated Press)

Michigan's railroad system quickly headed back to normal Saturday night as the railroad strike's end was announced.

M. M. Cronk, Pere Marquette general manager, said his line would be operating normally four hours after the settlement, but C. L. Jellinghaus, vice president and general manager of the New York Central here, said regular operations could not resume until Sunday afternoon.

The Pere Marquette's 4:55 to Grand Rapids was the first train to leave Detroit with its regular crew aboard. Leaving the Union depot, it was followed shortly by a Pennsylvania railroad train for New York, and a Chesapeake and Ohio train for the south, all manned by regular crews.

Union Official "Disgusted"

Other railroads attempted only partial service Saturday night, however.

Early reaction to President Truman's request for railroaders to return was negative in Michigan. Spokesmen for Detroit members of the striking brotherhoods said they would not go back to work until so ordered by their headquarters.

Few if any Michigan railroaders returned to their jobs during the day, according to spokesmen for the operators.

Commenting on the president's radio address, R. F. Hardy, head of the Detroit Trainmen's Brotherhood, said he was "thoroughly disgusted" with the attitude of the president.

William F. Dolan, deputy vice president of the trainmen, said: "The president's statements were inaccurate. He has described only one side of the picture."

"So far as I know," Dolan said, "none of the strikers are going back."

Railroad operators also spent the day watching and waiting. They were able to maintain only severely curtailed and unpredictable service with makeshift crews.

New York Central was unable to sent out the Mercury, scheduled to leave for Chicago at 12:50 p. m. today, though it ran Friday. The Twilight Limited, regularly making the Chicago run at 4:45 p. m., was also cancelled.

No New Shutdowns

Lansing officials of the Grand Trunk reported two of their trains made the east-west run.

In Chicago, Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commanding officer of the Sixth Service Command, said Saturday there had been "a limited movement of troops to improve their location" in the command. The Chicago headquarters was altered "for eventualities.' The command covers, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Meanwhile food panic manifestations abated according to Saturday's report of state police to Gov. Harry F. Kelly in Lansing.

The governor said buying was up 25 percent generally over the state, less than Friday and that "in general the situation shows a fairly satisfactory reaction."

Conditions are sufficiently normal, Kelly said, to permit him to fly to Oklahoma City Sunday for the Governors' Conference.

There were no new reports of industrial shutdowns Saturday.

Friday, however, Nash-Kelvinator announced the layoff of 15,000 workers, because of crippling effects of the rail strike. General Motors, Chrysler, Hudson and Packard factories were still in operation, but officials were pessimistic about prospects for continuing if the rail strike was not called off.

SEAMEN TIE UP 13 LAKE SHIPS

Canadian Group Calls Strike Against Steamer Line

Toronto, May 25 (AP)—A strike called today by the Canadian Seamen's Union against the Canada Steamship Lines halted at least 13 ships at docks in Great Lakes Ports, union officials said, and there were unconfirmed reports the union would issue a general strike call to Great Lakes and coastal shipping "in a matter of hours."

The strike was an outgrowth of a long standing union demand for an eight-hour day on lake and coastal vessels, compared with the present 12-hour work day. Originally scheduled for June 3, the strike was precipitated by a dockside dispute in Montreal yesterday when the C. S. L. freighter City of Montreal sailed with a non-union crew.

Today union crew members walked off the passenger steamship Noronic at Thorold, Ont., leaving 500 pessengers, mostly excursionists from the Detroit area, stranded aboard. At Kingston, Ont., Toronto and other ports other crews left their ships, union leaders said.

Meanwhile, in Montreal six members of the crew of the C. S. L.'s SS Battleford and a representative of the Montreal local of the Canadian Seamen's Union were placed under arrest by police who said they acted on orders from the Canadian government's transport department in Ottawa.

Postal Service Back To Normal

Washington, May 25 (AP)—The postmaster general ordered normal mail service restored in the country at 5 p. m. EST, ending a partial embargo ordered during the rail strike.

The department announced: "Postmasters should resume normal acceptance of mail matter of all classes. Temporary arrangements for postal transportation should be continued until normal transportation has been restored and until the temporary services are effectively superseded by normal service."

PHANTOM KILLER? — Ralph B. Baumann, 21, former Army Air Force gunner, who told Los Angeles police he "thinks" he may be the "phantom killer" of five Texarkana, Texas, residents. He was booked on suspicion of murder after Los Angeles police arrested him at a shooting gallery. (NEA Telephoto.)

PRICE CONTROLS TO BE REMOVED

Dairy Products And Meat To Come Off OPA List June 30

Washington, May 25 (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee voted today to lift price controls from meat and dairy products June 30, 1946.

The action came only a few hours before President Truman personally urged a joint session of Congress to continue the price control law "in an effective form."

The committee, which is drafting a one-year price control extension bill, adopted two amendments, both introduced by Senator McFarland (D-Ariz). The one covering livestock and poultry, and food and feed products manufactured from those items, carried 10 to 8. A 9 to 8 vote put over the other, affecting milk and foods and feeds made from it.

The committee wrote in a safeguard against the possibility of runaway prices. A de-control board, which is to be set up under the Senate bill, would be given additional authority to reinstitute price controls on meat and dairy products upon application of the secretary of agriculture.

McFarland said he assumed the current meat subsidies will be removed when the controls are lifted.

If the usual trend is followed, he told a reporter, the price of meat is likely to rise for awhile and then level off.

"If it doesn't level off, it would be the duty of the secretary of agriculture and the board to put the controls back on," he said.

Minority Walks Out Of Opening Session In Filipino Senate

Manila, May 25 (AP)—Minority members of the Philippines senate walked out on the opening session today, delaying formal proclamation of Manuel R. Roxas' election as president of the republic.

A joint session of the house and senate is required to certify the results of the April election, but it could not be held because the senate became involved in a dispute over the number of votes needed to organize the upper chamber.

New Record Is Set For Painting House

Schenectady, N.Y., May 25(AP)—Thirty-five men painted a new, five-room cottage in three minutes 13.2 seconds today and claimed a world's speed record.

An estimated 2,000 spectators cheered the men, all from Painters Local 62 (AFL), as they coated the house white. The dwelling will be occupied soon by Joseph Valentine, a war veteran, and his family.

A week ago 38 men painted a Marion, Ill., home in five minutes 34.2 seconds.

TROOP ORDER CANCELLED

Washington, May 25. (AP) — An order for the movement of 3,000 troops by air from Camp Campbell, Ky., to Chicago was cancelled today, the war department reported, immediately after the announcement of the rail strike settlement.

Railroad Men Accept Raise Of 18½ Cents

By Douglas B. Cornell

Washington, May 25. (AP)—The railroad strike ended suddenly today only minutes before President Truman asked, and got, action on legislation to permit drafting of men for industrial emergencies and penalizing strikes against government-seized properties.

The measure, Mr. Truman told the lawmakers, is "necessary for the preservation of our government."

The house responded with an exceptional burst of speed, passing and sending to the senate exactly what the president asked.

Congress Whoops

So far as the rail walkout was concerned the legislation no longer was needed. Representatives of the carriers and two striking unions—Engineers and Trainmen—signed at a downtown hotel an agreement halting the strike. Then they went on a hand-shaking spree.

Mr. Truman announced to a wildly whooping congress that the strike was over. Grim, unsmiling, he interrupted an address to a joint senate-house session at the point where he said:

"I request the congress immediately to authorize the president to draft into the armed forces of the United States all workers who are on strike against their government."

No Change In Rules

While legislators howled their approval for that, Senate Secretary Leslie Biffle leaned over and whispered to the chief executive.

"Word has just been received," he said, "that the rail strike has been settled on terms proposed by the government."

That produced another tremendous outburst.

The basis of agreement was a compromise plan Mr. Truman himself had offered. It provides for a pay raise of 16 cents an hour retroactive to January 1, an additional boost of 2½ cents effective May 22—two days ago, when the strike began—and no change in working rules for a year.

The settlement was completed three minutes before the 4 p. m., EST, deadline the president had set for strikers to give in. Otherwise, he said, he would use troops to run and protect trains.

Soldiers were standing by at railroad centers to do just that.

Government and railroad officials predicted rail service would be nearly back to normal tomorrow. How long the government would continue to operate the lines it took over last Wednesday remained uncertain.

Trainmen "Lost Case"

A. F. Whitney, president of the Trainmen, glumly declared "we lost our case." In San Francisco, P. O. Peterson, general chairman of the Engineers on the Southern Pacific Railroad, told a reporter:

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DR. PETIOT DIES FOR KILLING 27

Bluebeard Of Paris Goes To Guillotine With Smile On His Lips

BY A. I. GOLDBERG

Paris, May 25 (AP)—A headsman wrote the final chapter today in one of the wierdest murder stories in Paris criminal history, as slight, 55-year-old Dr. Marcel Petiot, a faint smile on his lips, paid with his life for the cold-blooded murder for profit of 27 desperate people.

Public executions have been banned in France since 1939, and only a few witnesses, among them his lawyer, Rene Floriot, saw the mass murderer of the Rue La Sueur go to his death on the guillotine. President Felix Gouin two day ago rejected a plea for a reprieve.

At the foot of the guillotine block Petiot received the last religious rites from a priest "to please my wife." Then, manacled to his guards, he mounted the block, smiling faintly as he approached the knife.

At 5 a. m. a lorry backed into the main gate of La Sante prison. Ten minutes later it came out, carrying a casket with Petiot's body, and lumbered away to tiny Ivry cemetery.

Shortly afterward an official notice was posted on the prison gate, announcing that at 5:05 a. m. the law had exacted the full price from the man convicted of collecting money from his victims on pretense of helping them to escape Nazi occupied France.

UNION INVOLVED IN COURT DUEL

Teamsters Organizer Is Up For Extortion In Detroit Court

Detroit, May 25 (AP)—Food merchants and the AFL Teamsters prepared today for another round in their court duel as the grand jury was reported about to begin questioning first witnesses in its investigation.

On Tuesday James Hoffa, a teamsters leader, appears in recorders' court for examination on a charge of extortion preferred by a merchant who accused the union official of threatening to run him out of business.

A decision whether to make permanent a restraining order against the teamsters also is expected to be forthcoming from Circuit Judge George B. Murphy, who is the one-man grand jury inquiring into the teamsters' organizing campaign.

Judge Murphy continued his temporary order Friday night after a hearing and said he would have his final decision within a few days. Counsel for the union said an immediate trial would be asked if Judge Murphy makes his order permanent.

The temporary order not only restrains picketing but virtually halts all union activities, attorneys said.

The extortion charge against Hoffa, who pleaded innocent, was brought by Martin Bonkovich, merchant who has been in dispute with union organizers heretofore.

Uniform Pay Scale In Auto Industry Immediate CIO Aim

Detroit, May 25 (AP)—The immediate goal of the CIO United Auto Workers is a uniform wage scale throughout the automotive industry, Walter P. Reuther, international president, said today.

Reuther and George F. Addes, international secretary-treasurer addressed a meeting of 200 educational leaders of the Plymouth local.

Reuther emphasized the union must remove wages as a factor of competition among auto manufacturers, adding:

"Let competition be based on better engineering and other factors," he said.

Addes promised that a retirement plan for auto workers will be one of the union's major aims.

Army Air Forces Gets New Uniform

Washington, May 25 (AP)—The Army and Navy Register reported today that a distinctive new uniform is being designed for the Army Air Forces.

Its adoption may be delayed, however, until 1948 when the ground troops are scheduled to don a battle jacket which will be the same for officers and men, the unofficial publication said.

Review Of Veterans Disabilities Pushed

Washington, May 25 (AP)—Senator Butler (R-Neb) today asked for a review of war veterans' disability ratings.

In a letter to Veterans' Administrator Omar Bradley, Butler said he thought that under current procedure ratings may be given hurriedly and on the basis of inadequate evidence, making errors inevitable.

HOUSE PASSES NEW WALKOUT CONTROL BILL

PRESIDENT GRANTED POWER TO DRAFT MEN IN INDUSTRY

Washington, May 25 (AP)—Drastic legislation that President Truman demanded to draft workers in emergency and penalize strikers against the government sailed through the house today but hung up until Monday on a senate snag.

The senate passed instead tonight a stringent labor disputes measure of its own, 49 to 29. It was a measure akin to the Case strike-control bill already approved by the house. Now it is up to the house to act on senate changes.

Just before the senate adjourned Democratic Leader Barkley got unanimous agreement to make Mr. Truman's new measure the first item of business on the slate for Monday.

PEPPER CRITICAL

Washington, May 25 (AP)—Senator Pepper (D-Fla), criticizing President Truman's strike-control legislation today as giving the executive "unrestrained power over life, liberty and property" predicted the president will "regret this day."

Pepper also asserted Mr. Truman will regret his proposal to draft workers for government-seized plants involved in shutdowns.

"I charge that the employers and the government of the United States are as much responsible for the mine strike and the rail strike as the operating personnel," he said in a radio address.

It was a thumping 306 to 13 vote that whipped that bill through the house late today, Mr. Truman had made a personnal appeal for the legislation at a joint senate-house session.

Rules Suspended

The legislation was adopted by the house under virtually unprecedented procedure whereby regular rules were suspended for the day.

The president had asserted that action was imperative to prevent thousands of workers from being harmed by the actions of their leaders.

The measure, at Mr. Truman's own suggestion, is effective only for six months after the "cessation of hostilities" as proclaimed by the president.

The bill does this:

1. Specifies that the chief executive may proclaim a national emergency at any time that an interruption occurs in operation of any facility he deems "vitally necessary to the maintenance of the national economy."

2. Gives the president power to draft into the armed forces any individuals necessary to run such strike-bound plants during the existence of such an emergency.

3. Takes away the seniority

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Today's News Highlights

BOXING SHOW — Sharkey-Hubbard match promises to be thriller Monday night. Page 4.

NOTED FLYER—Col. Cass S. Hough will fly Sigler on U. P. tour. Page 7.

BEANS — 12-year-olds are asked to join in harvest. Page 6.

ODD FELLOWS — Grand lodge officers will be in Escanaba Monday night. Page 3.

LEGION—Peterson building purchased for veterans' clubhouse. Page 2.

BASEBALL—Escanaba Bears will play at Niagara today; Iron Mountain will play Eskymos Monday afternoon. Page 14.

CONVENTION—Parade and banquet are highlight of VFW gathering today. Page 8.

TRACK—Ironwood first, Escanaba second in Houghton meet. Page 14.

COMMENCEMENT — Gladstone high school baccalaureate services this evening. Page 11.

HONOR STUDENTS—Manistique high school honor students pictured. Page 13.

COURT—Calendar for June term, Alger circuit court lists 19 cases. Page 11.

LEGION PLANS FOR CLUBHOUSE

Peterson Building Purchased; Option On Ajacent Property

Cloverland Post of the American Legion has purchased the Peterson building, adjacent to Lauerman's, and will convert the property into a clubhouse for the organization, it has been announced by John Peltier.

Negotiations are also under way to purchase the adjoining building from the Erickson estate. This building is now being used by the Legion post as its headquarters. An option has already been secured on the property, Peltier revealed.

The social welfare offices now located on the ground level floor of the Erickson building will be moved upstairs for the time being, Peltier indicated, although it is planned to eventually utilize both the upstairs and downstrairs quarters for the use of the Legion. The facilities of the adjoining building will also be utilized for the Legion activities.

Clubrooms will be established on one side and a hall room on the other, Peltier said. New furnishings and equipment will also be provided as soon as they are available.

Newspaper Reader Only Six Puzzles School Officials

AP Newsfeatures

Frederick, Md.—Pupils aren't the only ones here who'll run into problems when the next school term starts in September. School officials will run into a problem of their own—what to do with Grant Willis, who's six on June 22.

It's a problem because Grant already reads the daily newspapers and, the authorities figure, putting him through the lower grades would mean sending him over ground he's already covered at home.

Grant was entered in the third grade when his maternal grandmother brought him here last October from Falmouth, Mass. But after one day his teacher asked, "What can I do with a child in this class who already understands the newspapers?" The problem was solved that time when Grant's birth certificate showed him to be under school age.

The boy's grandmother, a gift shop owner, says Grant "loves to read the dictionary," and encyclopedia, is a mature checker player and solves intricate jig saw puzzles.

He's been reading since he was two and a half. He learned his alphabet before he was two. He can give the substance of what he gleans from the newspapers. He's quick to find grammatical errors.

Grant's folks feared he might strain his eyes reading; so they started putting him to bed early and turning out the lights in his room. Later they found out he was reading by the faint rays coming under his bedrom door from a hall light.

Price Controls Put Back On Potatoes

Washington, May 24 (AP)—OPA today slapped price controls back on potatoes for the rail strike emergency.

The action is effective immediately.

"Since potatoes rank with wheat, flour and bread in importance as a staple food commodity," OPA said, "it is important not to allow prices to shoot up if scarcities begin to develop in areas awaiting shipments tied up by the present emergency."

The agency said ceilings being restored are those which were in effect at this time last year when potatoes were under price control.

In another emergency action, OPA authorized fresh fruit and vegetable dealers to include in their ceilings prices the cost of whatever means of transportation is available to them during the rail strike.

Follow Instructions In Using DDT Insecticide

HENRY L. PREE
Written for NEA Service

Publicity given to DDT as an insecticide has created wide interest in its possible uses, and now that it is available to the gardener, many inquiries regarding it are being received by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. To help answer inquiries and to avoid confusion as to the results to be expected from its use the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine says that the knowledge of the practical uses of DDT insecticides in agriculture and in the home is still far from complete.

DDT is suitable for use as an insecticide only when properly prepared, and only a small quantity is needed, usually from one to 10 per cent is sufficient depending upon the intended use. And in every instance the gardener should follow the maker's instructions.

With the garden season well under way and insect pests beginning to appear, potential DDT users should begin to think now of effective pest control for the summer months. Unsurpassed in some insecticide fields, DDT is useless or dangerous in others.

For instance it is harmful to squash, pumpkin and other curcubits. And it will also retard the growth of tomatoes, beans and strawberries. Almost as important as using the proper concentration of DDT is controlling the rate and time of application. In many case, DDT will be completely ineffective if the exposure is too short or the treatment not repeated in time.

APPLIED AS SPRAY OR DUST

DDT can be applied on plants either as a spray or dust. The spray should carry the DDT in suspension and NOT in solution. Oil solutions, or emulsions of DDT may injure plants and animals, and they are largely limited to use in buildings for roaches, fleas, etc.

DDT when mixed with an inert material makes a safe dust for use on either plants, or animals. The strengths vary from 3 to 5 per cent DDT. Three per cent is satisfactory for most pests of plants. Light applications at about 10-day intervals are recommended for leafhoppers on potatoes, beans and other plants.

DDT alone will control: all species of cabbage worms (with applications to be made before head is formed); asparagus beetles; leaf-hoppers (be sure to apply to underside of leaves); European corn borer (on early corn only); corn earworm (on late corn only); gladiolus thrips; rose slugs; leaf tylers and rollers; blister beetles.

Combined with Rotenone, DDT will control both Mexican bean beetle and bean leafhoppers if undersides of leaves are sprayed or dusted.

DDT will not control: pear psylla; apple maggot; plum curculio; Mexican bean beetle; most aphids; red spider; European red mite; chiggers; poultry mites; tobacco hornworms; white grubs; wireworms; cabbage maggot; bean seed maggot; tree borers and cattie grub.

DDT protects corn by killing the corn earworm, sketched above, and the European corn borer.

DDT may kill pollinating insects and should never be applied to trees or flowers which are in bloom.

Lead arsenic is still the standard insecticide for apples and stone fruit.

DDT is one of the most beneficial products to be developed during the war, and used with caution, it can be of great value in almost every field of pest control. Applied indiscriminately, it can be both useless and dangerous to plants, animals and humans.

Warns Against Use Of Green Lumber

Madison (AP)—Pointing out that demands made it necessary for lumber producers and distributors to dispose of building materials in an almost tree-to-building jump, L. V. Teesdale, engineer at the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, offered builders suggestions today to overcome unseasoned lumber troubles.

Teesdale advocated buying framing lumber and stacking it two or three months before building starts; delaying construction after the framework is up and confining homes to one-story structures if possible to eliminate later shrinkage losses.

He urged that every effort be made to buy lumber from companies with adequate drying facilities.

Charles II of England sold Dunkerque to the French for 5,000,000 livres.

NEGROES SEEK RACE EQUALITY

Robeson Speaks During Meeting Of National Negro Congress

Detroit, May 25 (AP)—An international campaign to deal a "death blow to Jim Crow" will be launched here next week at the 10th anniversary convention of the National Negro Congress.

Meeting in Detroit for the first time May 30-June 2, the NNC's 1,000 delegates are expected to put forth a militant cry for action to wipe out racial discrimination wherever it exists.

"United States, British and Dutch imperialism have clasped hands in a united program of oppression," a congress spokesman declared. "The fight against Jim Crow at home is a strike at colonial oppression everywhere."

An 11-point program for "freedom and equality" will be submitted to the delegates. It embraces:

Equal jobs and economic security for Negroes and enactment of a permanent fair employment practices committee.

Development of "working unity" between Negroes and organized labor; support of union organizational drives in the South.

Passage of the anti-poll tax and anti-lynch bills.

Passage of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell health bills. The 65-cent minimum wage bill and other measures on labor's legislative program.

An end to "police and armed violence" against Negroes and organized labor.

No discrimination against Negroes in armed forces or in administration of the GI Bill of Rights.

Adequate housing, health protection and education without segregation or discrimination.

Protection of rights of Negro farm laborers, including their right to organize.

Freedom for colonial peoples and American support to principles of UNC; friendship with Soviet Union as a "necessary means to peace."

Highlight of the four-day meeting will be a "Freedom Rally" Friday night, from which Paul Robeson, famed Negro singer and actor, will make a network radio broadcast. Other speakers will include Rep. Hugh Delacy of Washington, bandleader Artie Shaw and his actress wife, Ava Gardner, and secretary-treasurer George F. Addes of the CIO United Automobile Workers.

Migrating butterflies that winter in Pacific Grove, in California, are protected by city ordinance.

Pupils of blue eyes contract more in bright light than pupils of brown eyes.

Retirement At 70? Hardly, Says Hard-Headed U. S. Jurist

BY FELIX B. WOLD

Detroit, May 25 (AP)—Retirement talk to 70-year-old Federal Justice Charles C. Simmons gets a shy pleasant grin from him, and that's about all.

To Judge Simons' evident amusement, the retirement idea arose this week when he reached 70. A federal statute would permit him to call it quits at that age.

Bue he laughed it off.

"There's nothing unusual to working past 70," he said, pointing to the examples of U. S. Supreme Court Justices Oliver Wendell Holmes and Louis Brandeis. Holmes worked past 90, Brandeis to 83.

Justice Simons is Detroit's little man in a big judge's chair. He has served the U. S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals which assembles in Cincinnati, for 13½ years. He was a federal district judge for nine years previously.

In 1903, when he was barely out of the University of Michigan with his law degree, he was elected to the state senate. That was when he began making an astute reputation in the law. He is a native Detroiter.

A small man, the judge looks diminutive surrounded by his huge shelves of law books. His pictures give him a stern appearance but he laughs readily and hooks his heel up on his desk when hobnobbing with a visitor. Cigars are his only apparent indulgence.

Judge Simons, who has written "many hundreds" of opinions for the appeals court, takes his work in stride.

"I don't have any difficulty," he said. "When I leave my chambers here, I leave my work here, too."

At 70, his hair is by no means all grey. It's only streaked with grey.

For recreation Judge Simons has his "little golf in the summer, little bridge in the winter."

Obituary

MRS. MINNIE THOMPSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Thompson, which were largely attended, were conducted at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Allo funeral home with Rev. A. L. Colegrove, pastor of the Pentecostal Assembly church, officiating.

Mrs. Walter Hanson sang, "Old Rugged Cross", and Mrs. Fred Kositzke, "Some Day We'll Understand". They were accompanied by Miss Linnea Sundman.

Burial was made in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

Pallbearers were Gilbert Taylor, Elmer Walch, Walter Fleury, Paul Ring, Walter Cook and Clifford Labombard.

Out of town people at the services included Mrs. R. Erdman, Dodge City, Kas.; Charles Thompson, Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Betty Thompson and Mrs. Mary Thompson, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Marion Thompson and many other Cornell residents also attended the services.

Moon To Partially Hide Sun May 30

Washington — The moon will partially hide the sun Thursday, May 30, but few people will have an opportunity to see it. The region of visibility is in the South Pacific, between New Zealand and the southern part of South America.

In mid-Pacific, where it is at a maximum, only about 89 percent of the sun's diameter will be hidden. The greatest eclipse will occur at 4:00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

Except for a few Pacific islands, the only land where it will be visible is Chile and possibly western Argentina. There the eclipse will begin just before the sun sets, partially eclipsed.

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Matinee 2 to 4:30
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Admission—10c Tax 2c
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Total—36c
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Attend Another of the
VFW Parties
2:00 p. m.
TODAY
At the
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Headquarters
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PUBLIC INVITED

American Legion
Party
TONIGHT
Starting Promptly at 8:00
at the
LEGION CLUB ROOMS
Proceeds from these parties go into our Building Fund

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CHUCKLE CLUB
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Chicken & Steaks
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Open Sundays from 1 P. M. to 4 A. M.
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TODAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
MATINEE TODAY AND MONDAY (ONLY) 2 P. M.
ADULTS 40c
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TAX INCLUDED
EVENING SHOWS
7:00 and 9:00
ADULTS 50c
STUDENTS 40c
CHILDREN WITH PARENTS
12c TAX INC.

FEATURE SHOWN
2:26
7:25
9:26

PLUS
"Passing Parade"

IN THE NEWS!
- Plane Crashes Into New York Skyscraper!
- Byrnes Reports On Big 4 Paris Meeting!
- First "New Americans" Since War Land In N. Y.!
- UNRRA Clothing, Food Saves Lives In Europe!
- Memphis Holds Cotton Carnival!
- Other Late News Pictures!

MICHIGAN
TODAY – MONDAY and TUESDAY
MATINEE TODAY and TUESDAY ONLY 2 P. M.
ADULTS 40c — CHILDREN 12c
TAX INCLUDED
EVENING SHOWS 6:55 and 9:00
ADULTS 50c — STUDENTS 40c
CHILDREN WITH PARENTS 12c
TAX INCLUDED

FOUR UNFORGETTABLE DRAMATIC STARS IN THE DRAMA YOU'LL REMEMBER THEM FOR!
IDA LUPINO · PAUL HENREID
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND · SYDNEY GREENSTREET
"DEVOTION"
FEATURE SHOWN
2:13
7:08
9:15

IN THE NEWS:
- Hoover Reports To President On World Famine!
- Movie Patrons Give Millions To Red Cross!
- Gen. De Gaulle In French News
- Iceberg Patrol—Coast Guard Resumes Duty In North Atlantic!
- Sport Flashes—Davis Cup Tennis—French Bike Race—Trotting News!

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For Quick Service ... Call The
Escanaba Taxi
24 hour service
Phones 40 and 41
Veteran Drivers
NOTICE
Due to the fact that the winter months, one of our busiest periods, are over and summer is here we are discontinuing, as of today, asking the destination of patrons calling on us.

Many Will Attend Youth For Christ Rally In Chicago

More than 100,000 people are expected to crowd into Soldier Field—scene of many of Chicago's biggest outdor gatherings — on Memorial Day, May 30, when Chicagoland Youth for Christ stages its second anniversary rally, it was announced by Rev. Birger Swenson, secretary of Upper Michigan Youth for Christ.

The holiday gathering is expected to be the largest single religious assemblage in Chicago history, with people from the entire state of Illinois and mid-western states in attendance.

The rally is being held in cooperation with hundreds of Protestant youth leaders and pastors to make it an evening to be remembered.

Musical highlights of the evening's program include the singing of a 5,000-voice choir directed by Prof. Talmadge J. Bittikofer, musical director on the round-the-world radio hour, "America Back to God"; Song Leader Strat Shufelt, former choir director at Moody Memorial church in Chicago, leading the 100,000 people; and a 500-piece massed band led by Col. Harry Otway of the Salvation Army and Elmer Wittikoff, director Youth for Christ band.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Charles E. Fuller of Los Angeles, founder and director of the "Old Fashioned Revival Hour" radio broadcast. Dr. Torrey M. Johnson, director of Youth for Christ International, who will fly back from Europe in time for the rally, will offer a missionary challenge and relate his experiences at the huge youth rallies held in England, Scotland, Ireland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, and Switzerland.

The program will start promptly at 6:10 p. m. with a parade of floats, marching groups, community singing, and musical numbers.

This year's service will take on a patriotic, missionary, and evangelistic emphasis, with a 400-foot wooden cross and a replica of the Unknown Soldier Monument slated to be placed on the playing field. In addition, people dressed in the clothes of the countries to which the United States has been sending missionaries for many years will present a review of nations.

With "geared to the times but anchored to the Rock" as their theme, the Youth for Christ programs in all parts of the country have been attracting more than a million and a half of America's young people to the Saturday night rallies. Since Youth for Christ's inception two years ago, over 800 towns are staging such rallies.

Powers

Pine Topics Published

Powers, Mich.—The second edition of "Pine Topics" has been received by those of us who have been fortunate enough to get them. The new mimeographed paper is the work of patients at Pinecrest Sanatorium and is for the patients. Subscription rates on request. Contents read thus: "History of Pinecrest Sanatorium," by John W. Towey, M. D., continued into several issues. "The Question Box," "The Editor's Desk," etc.

The staff consists of editor, M. Newitt, associate editor, L. Forster, Cir. manager, K. Burley, Art director, S. Steede, and its reporters, L. Forster, D. Dube, Z. Pajnich, J. Tarnowski, D. Jackson, D. Knutson, E. Spitzer and M. Sundin. The advisory board, John W. Towey, M. D., Chester S. Koop, M. D., Miss Mary Anderson, R. N., and Miss Virginia LeClair, rehabilitation director.

Personals

Mrs. Charlotte Nelson of Chicago, and son-in-law and daughtere, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Preacher of California are visiting with relatives here and in Wilson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sohn and daughter, Charlene from S. Sioux City, Nebraska, spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Loeffler. They came to attend commencement exercises in which Dick Loeffler was a member.

Mrs. Evelyn Fazatte visited with her daughters in Beaver, Wis., for a few days of the past week.

Miss Marvel Fazer spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Eval Fletcher in Hermansville.

Miss Isabel Carbis of Iron Mountain, gave a free demonstration lesson in cooking, in the Home Economics room, on Thursday evening, May 23, beginning at 7:30. The demonstration is sponsored by the Wisconsin-Mich. Power Co.

Bridal Shower

A large number of friends and relatives from Powers and Spalding attended a bridal shower for Mrs. William Preacher, formerly Elsie Lou Nelson, Tuesday evening in the Enfield home, in Wilson. Cut flowers were used throughout the spacious rooms, and cards and games formed the entertainment for the large number who attended.

In the card games, Mrs. Holger Nelson won first prize and Mrs. Hans Nelson the low. In the bunco games, Mrs. Earl Dubois and Mrs. H. L. Olson. Refreshments were served at the close of play. Mrs. Preacher was the recipient of an array of beautiful and serviceable gifts from the assembled guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Preacher will motor back to their home in California in a few days.

MONTGOMERY WARD'S

MAY CLEARANCE

Monday • Tuesday • Wednesday

Prices are slashed on things you need today! Broken lots, odds and ends, slightly soiled merchandise...reduced to sell fast!

One Lot Women's SKIRTS
Values to $6.98
Now Only 3.99

One Lot Women's BLOUSES
Values up to $3.98
Now Only 3.29

Women's Spring and Summer HATS
Values to $5.00
Now Only 3.89

Children's Spring and Winter COATS
Values up to $16.95
Now Only 7.77

One Lot of Misses' JUMPERS
All wool assorted colors
Values up to $6.95
Now Only 5.49

Large Tilt Back Lounge Chair with Ottoman
Regular $44.95
Now Only 39.88

Solid Oak Slat Construction
Complete group
Settee and Two Arm Chairs
Now Only 9.88

Reg. 5.50
Garden Hose Carrier
Now Only $2.89

	Reg.	Now
CLEARANCE OF FURNITURE		
Wood Frame Steel Coil Spring, slightly damaged	$ 9.95	$ .99
Maple Floor Lamp	10.95	8.88
Mirrors — Circular and Rectangular	5.95	4.79
Genuine Numdar Rugs	6.98	5.88
Oval Braid Rugs	1.97	1.29
Unfinished Dressing Table	6.19	5.29
Baby Walker Streamlined	7.95	6.97
Folding Baby Carriage	14.95	12.88
Motoride Baby Carriages, can be used in car	29.95	19.88
Asphalt Stair Treads	.10	.08
Metal Kitchen Stools	1.89	1.29
Crystal Table Lamps	9.95	7.88
CLEARANCE VALUES FOR ALL		
Baby Powder	.23	.15
Flannelette Baby Pads	.38	.29
Sanitary Diaper Linings	.25	.15
Girl's Sweaters, 2-6x	3.97	2.97
Girl's White Blouses	1.10	.77
Girl's Colored Blouses, 7-14	1.94	1.47
Children's Rayon Panties	.98	.77
Children's Panties	.59	.47
Children's Panties	.33	.29
MEN'S WEAR PRICED TO CLEAR		
Boy's Pants for work or play	1.98	1.77
Boy's Summer Dress Pants	2.25	1.77
Men's Work Pants	2.98	2.77
Boy's Sport Flannel Shirts	2.39	1.97
Boy's Shantung Shirt, Blue	1.27	.97
Men's Garters	.47	.27
Boy's 100% Wool Sweaters	2.98	2.47
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Women's Style Shoes, values up to	4.49	.97
Women's Bedroom Slippers, values up to	2.98	1.97
Men's Dress Oxfords, Brown and White, values up to	4.65	2.97
Boys' Dress Oxfords	2.98	1.97
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE		
Dupont Speedy Wax	.35	.23
Dupont Tar Remover	.49	.37
Dupont Paste Cleaner	.39	.23
Dupont Duco Wax	.39	.23
Dupont Cleaner	.39	.27
Touch up Polish	.23	.17
Insect Spray, Qt.	.20	.17
Bug Ded	.10	.07
Clean up Cleaner	.39	.27
Carbona Cleaning Fluid	.19	.05

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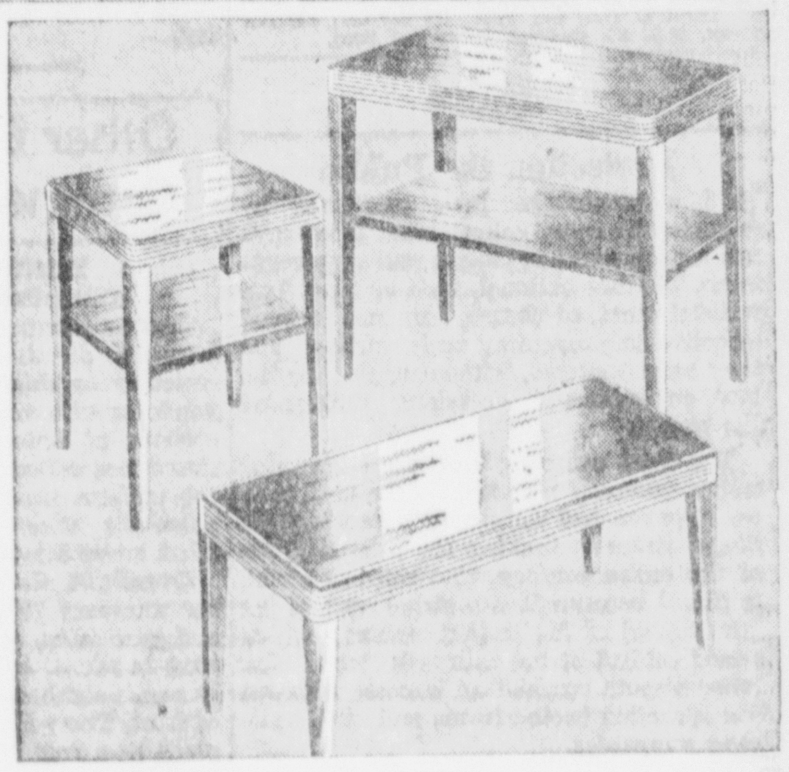
Get those extra tables you need without straining your budget. These are in handsome traditional style to add graciousness to your room ... are sturdily constructed of gleaming Walnut or Mahogany veneers and hardwood ... and are of generous size for real utility. Priced to bring you savings!

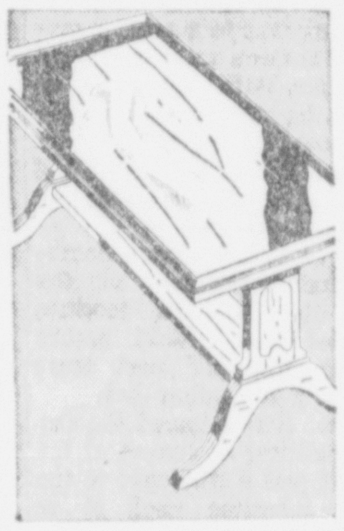
Cocktail Table with protective glass inset............ 10.25



BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME WITH MODERN TABLES Lamp or End Table 7.75

You're sure to like these beautiful Tables. Straight grained walnut veneer and hardwood, finished to match. Rigid construction will assure you lasting satisfaction and dependable service. At Wards low price you'll want to build a matching set of these for real living-room charm. All convenient sizes!

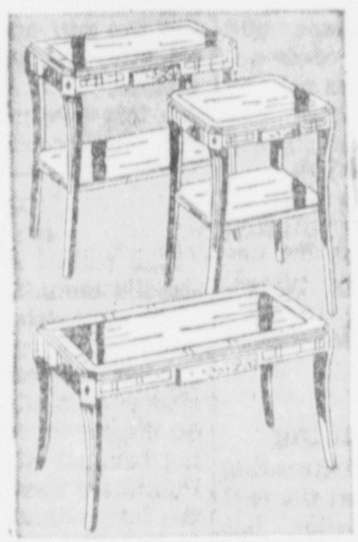
Matching Cocktail table with glass top............ 8.75



COCKTAIL TABLE WITH GLASS TOP

Only 20% Down! 11.95

Unusually graceful design in rich mahogany veneers on hardwood makes this table a welcomed addition to any home. Leather effect fiberboard top with glass inset for beauty and protection.



BIG HANDSOME TABLES ADD CHARM

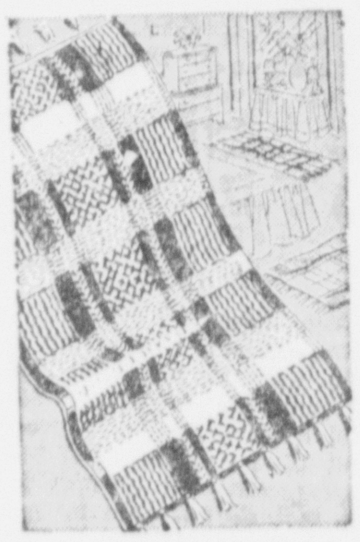
Cocktail, End or Lamp 13.95

Every room needs tables to give that air of gracious hospitality. These are big size for greater convenience. Walnut veneers and hardwood. It's a value!

JUST ARRIVED! NUMDAH RUGS

Approximate 4'x6' size 6.98

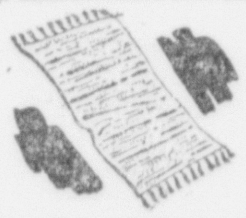
Genuine Numdahs from India! All White wool with intriguing native design in brilliant Far Eastern colors! Buy for your bedrooms, living room, hall or den! Other sizes available!



COLORFUL PLAID YARN RUGS

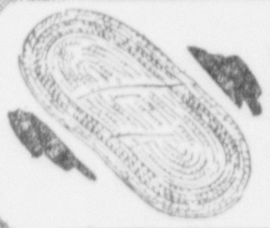
24" x 48" Size 2.75

Only fine quality yarns used to make these heavy long-wearing scatter rugs for bed-rooms, hallways, bath! Reversible! Washable! Fringe trimmed! Buy now ... save at Wards low price!



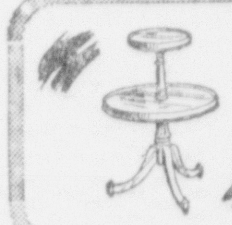
Colorful Rag Rugs

Washable! Reversible! Practical rug for hallways, bedrooms! Buy several! 24" x 48" size. 1.69



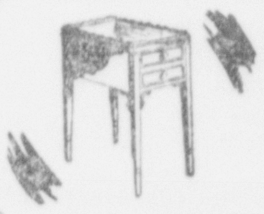
Colorful Braided Rugs

Handsome color combinations! New cotton yarns firmly braided over special core! 24"x36" size. 3.25



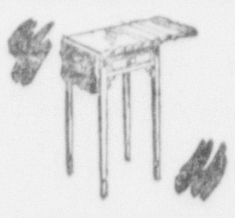
Tier Table

A useful addition to your Living Room! Expertly crafted in Solid Mahogany. Authentic 18th Century. 18.95



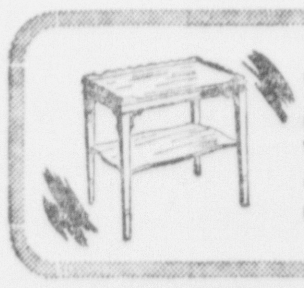
2-Drawer Commode

Convenient occasional piece, expertly crafted in Solid Mahogany. Handsome 18th Century styling. 19.95



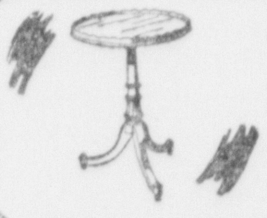
Pembroke Table

Beautiful 18th Century styling in gleaming Solid Mahogany. Expert craftsmanship ... authentic design! 19.95



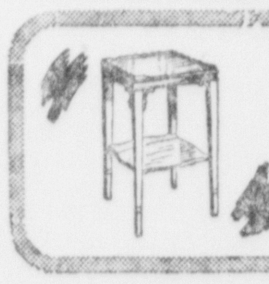
Chairside Table

Convenience, Beauty and Value in this Solid Mahogany Table. Expert Craftsmanship, authentic styling! 19.95



Lamp Table

Note the graceful stand and galleried top, note the low price! Expertly crafted of Solid Mahogany. 19.95



Lamp Table

Handsome 18th Century styling with useful lower shelf. Expertly crafted of lustrous Solid Mahogany. 19.95

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Montgomery Ward

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John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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Protecting the Public

IT is a principle of law, confirmed by numerous court rulings, that labor cannot legally strike against a unit of government, whether national, state or local. This judicial tenet, of course, has not proved effective in preventing such strikes and they have occurred, without regard for the law, on numerous occasions throughout the country.

The legal principle has been flaunted rather generally by labor unions until now we have reached the situation in which an illegal strike is choking the economic life of the entire country. The railroad strike is illegal because it is a strike against the government of the United States, which seized control of the railroads when the labor dispute reached an impasse between the operating brotherhoods and the railroad companies.

The principle of the illegality of strikes against government units is predicated upon the necessity of protecting public interest in essential functions. The same principle in contained in the governmental seizure of the railroads, continued operation of which is certainly vital to the public interest.

The time has now arrived when the principle of the law must be implemented by adequate penalties to guarantee enforcement of the law. We know now that we cannot prohibit strikes against the public interest merely by making such strikes illegal. First of all, unions will have to be made responsible for their actions and this can be accomplished only by the adoption of legislation to meet this need. Then penalties must be established against unions which violate the law.

Unless this course of action is taken as a means of public protection, we will find that irresponsible unions can grab the nation by the throat any time they please, just as the railroad operating brotherhoods and the coal mine unions have done in the past several weeks.

Revolution in Railroading

THE present chaotic state of railroading is only a temporary phase, but the real revolution in modern transportation has come of late in the research laboratories.

To meet the competition offered by the diesel-electric engines, the coal mining industries and coal-carrying railroads have pooled their resources in an effort to develop a superior coal-burning locomotive. Their efforts have finally borne fruit, for successful tests are now being made with a coal-burning turbine engine, which will pull trains as far as 1,000 miles without refueling.

The new engine operates on the same principle as the jet plane. It burns coal as fine as powder at extremely high temperatures, and creates tremendous power. It has the advantage of burning coal, a much cheaper fuel than diesel oil, and it has eliminated the dirt and other annoyances of old-fashioned coal burners. In fact, the new turbine engine promises white-collared jobs for the engineer and fireman.

While diesel motive power has been making great strides in the past decade on the railroads, there is the question in some minds as to how long the fuel oil supply will be available at reasonable cost. On the other hand, the supply of coal is still regarded as limitless.

It's A Disease

ALCOHOLISM is a disease that now afflicts about three million persons in this country, according to Dr. Selden D. Bacon of Yale university. As a disease, it tops cancer, which has about 500,000 victims, and tuberculosis with 700,000 sufferers.

Dr. Bacon declares that alcoholism is a public health problem, and that it cannot be met with 16th century attitudes and actions. Another medical expert, speaking at the recent National Conference of Social Work, stated that the most modern treatment for acute intoxication is a sub-shock dosage of insulin, which is neutralized later by dextrose.

The doctors contend that alcoholism is a disease that can be cured, all of which is encouraging for many unfortunate victims and their families. Medical science offers the main hope, for surely the answer to the problem is not in prohibition. That was tried before, but without success.

Money to Spend

STATE governmental expenditures in Michigan have risen from $160,014,035 in 1937 to a total of $281,000,000 in 1946, an increase of 76 per cent in the past decade, according to a report by Auditor General John D. Morrison.

Fortunately, tax revenues have been sufficient to meet the rising governmental costs, the report points out. The largest single source of revenue is the sales and use tax, which has more than doubled in the period. In 1937, revenues from this source amounted to $54,780,117, and the figure is estimated at $112,000,000 for 1946.

Despite the steady increase in tax revenues, there never has been too much surplus cash in the state treasury. Some way always has been found to spend any extra money received from the taxpayers.

Memory Lane

THE decision of hte Manistique post of the American Legion to establish a memory lane of trees along the highway approaches to their city is a very commendable one.

Escanaba's Memory Lane, along the west approach to Escanaba on Highway US2-41, which established a number of years ago by the Cloverland post of the American Legion, shows how beautiful and effective such a memorial tribute to fallen heroes of the wars can be.

Trees talk a universal language. Silently they tell a story of service to mankind. In a majestic way, they serve as ever-present reminder of the service and sacrifice of those who gave their lives for their country.

Other Editorial Comments

DOGWOOD WINTER
(Christian Science Monitor)

Just as Northern furnaces are being allowed to die down and householders are seriously considering replacing the storm windows with air-admitting screens, many sections of America experience what our grandsires called a "cold spell" but which the modern weather reports, with euphemistic understatement, term "somewhat lower temperatures."

Overnight, the thermometers drop from the summery 70's to the nearfrigid 40's, and gardeners, especially those who have gone in rather heavily for beans, anxiously scan neighboring rooftops for evidences of frost. The velvety south wind has given place to a roguish blast from the north that plays pranks with the new-fledged trees and conveys a grim reminder that while the vernal period may be at hand, winter is still lurking just around the corner. Venturers out of doors remark that "it's almost warmer outside than it is in the house." In mid-Continent sections, where those trees are in blossom, this is called "dogwood winter."

Smoke from scores of chimneys tells of rekindled fires, while gas heaters, untouched since November, are lighted to furnish welcome warmth. Retiring, one is grateful for retrieved blankets. Morning, and the sun once more may be shining brightly, proclaiming that the "unusual weather" is at an end. Still, the cold spell has this advantage: it measurably heightens our appreciation of June.

ROAD TO PEACE
(New York Times)

One reason for General Eisenhower's steadily mounting prestige is his commonsense approach to difficult and intricate problems. A second reason is his ability to express the problem clearly. A third is his always evident sincerity. All three were on display in his address before the closing banquet of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, where he discussed the international responsibilities of the United States and how we can best meet them.

The road to international peace, General Eisenhower said, is a three-lane thoroughfare, each lane of which must be traveled simultaneously; organized international co-operation, mutual international understanding and progressive international disarmament. No one has expressed better the fundamentals that must govern our actions.

There is no easy road to peace. There is not even a single road. It is a road of at least three lanes. It is a road, too, on which there is a speed limit, a road where the whole procession must be geared to the pace of the slower. Our problems are too complex to be solved by one conference, or by many conferences, by one meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations or that of its Security Council. We will attain the ultimate goal of enduring peace only if we take General Eisenhower's counsel and think of the problems, work for their solution and accept the sacrifices they will entail.

Now comes the time of year when the worst tip anyone can give you is in a canoe.

People who kick about everything are the ones who will kick about nothing.

Take My Word For it . . Frank Colby

SATURDAY ODDS AND ENDS

Grand Junction: Please give the origin and pronunciation of the word khaki.—M. A.

Answer: Khaki is a Hindu word meaning "dust colored." Uniforms of dust-colored drill are said to have been first worn by British and native troops in India in 1848. Today any drab or green-gray uniform is called khaki. In America, khaki is universally pronounced: KACK-ee, to rhyme with "wacky." But our dictionaries still naively list the word with the British pronunciation: KAH-ki, the "i" short as in "kit."

Toledo: Which is the correct spelling, "pernickety" or "persnickety"?—D. A.

Answer: The expression "pernickity" is listed in Farmer's Dictionary of Americanisms (1889) as: "A New England Colloquialism signifying fastidious; overparticular." It perhaps was coined from "partilar" plus "finicky." It is my brief, however, that the form "persnickety" (or "persnickity") prevails today among the relatively few persons who use the expression.

Monticello: A nationally known news analyst pronounces Miami as "mee-AH-mee." Correction, please.—V. S.

Answer: Correct: my-AM-ee.

Camden: What is the origin of the word Baptist?—Mrs. M. P.

Answer: It's from the Greek word baptein, "to dip in water." Incidentally, the first syllable of Baptist, baptize, and baptism is commonly mispronounced "bab." It should be "bap," to rhyme with "cap, rap."

Lotta: Here is a clipping which states that "Joan Crawford is sick in bed with influence." What a rare disease!—Mrs. J. F. F.

Answer: Of course the Pied Typer changed "influenza" to "influence." Oddly enough, however, "influenza" is simply the Itlalian word for "influence." The disease was once thought to be caused by the evil influence of the stars.

Troy: You say "heinous" is pronounced "HAY-nuss." Wow! From now on, then, I'll pronounce "ei" as "ay" in such words as height, heifer, ceiling, receive.—Reader.

Answer: The digraph "ei" does spell "ay" in many words, such as weight, freight, neigh, neighbor, sleigh, deign.

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—In a world of bleak despair, Sir John Boyd Orr is a pillar of hope. This extraordinary Scotsman, with the burr in his speech and his bushy eyebrows like the crags of his native heath, is a practical idealist.

Orr, head of the food and agriculture organization, initiated the world food conference now meeting in Washington. Out of that conference thre is a fifty-fifty chance of forming a new international food organization with powers to cope with the problem of hunger and famine.

Childs

As a young man, Orr started out to study theology. Then he came onto the Darwinian theory. He began to study science so he could know whether Darwin was right.

It was uphill going. He had to earn his own way for the most part. He taught school until he saved some money. Then he went back and took a medical degree and later an advanced degree in science.

—DECORATED FOR BRAVERY—

Orr became convinced that food, or the lack of it, was at the root of most human ills. He began tracking down scientific clues like a detective on the trail of a mass murderer. By the very intensity of his conviction, he brought others around to his point of view and before long he persuaded wealthy men to contribute to food research.

In World War I he enrolled in the Royal Army Medical Corps and served in the field. He was awarded two decorations for bravery. Out of the service he became director of animal nutrition at Glasgow university at a small salary. He worked in a basement laboratory. In 10 years he built this into the biggest food research center in the British empire.

Then came the opportunity for a remarkable study of people and food. Orr directed a research group that went to Kenya in East Africa to observe two related tribes. One was a tribe of Serfs that ate only cerals and milk. The other was a master tribe of blood drinkers and meat eaters.

Here was a fascinating contrast in habits, health and outlook on life. What he saw in Kenya tended to confirm certain of Sir John's theories about food and human behavior.

The African study was in a sense a preparation for what is Orr's most important contribution thus far. With the help of government funds, he started an invesigation in Britain known as the food, health and income survey. It was a penetrating analysis, based on all available data, or how people lived and why.

Orr's report issued in 1934 was a bombshell. It showed that 50 per cent of the people of Britain did not have incomes sufficient for a diet that would assure them decent health. Ten per cent were definitely living on a starvation diet.

From the moment it was issued the Orr report became a political document of the first importance. It was a challenge to the conservatives. The laborites used it as proof that far reaching changes were necessary.

Incidentally the comparison with this country is interesting. The Orr report compares with the report of the national resources planning board which gave devastating proof that one-third of our population was ill fed, ill housed, ill clothed. That report, which might have served a comparable purpose here, never got into the stream of our political life. And for its pains the national resources planning board was liquidated by congress.

Orr is largely responsible for the excellent program of child feeding initiated in England with the start of wartime rationing and still continued. Members of Herbert Hoover's mission in England recently were enthusiastic about the results of this program. In his report on the state of child health around the world, Maurice Pate, a specialist in that field, wrote:

"England has the most advanced, extensive and generous system of supplementary child feeding of any country in the world. For supplemental feeding of school children, originally an allowance of 1000 calories, including generous portions of meat, cheese and fats, was made each day. Actually the children are able to consume only 600 to 900 calories daily."

The rising generation in England is expected to be three and a half inches taller on the average than any other generation and proportionately heavier. The reason is a benevolent, untiring, endlessly resourceful Scotsman named Orr. That may be why his small granddaughter calls him Popeye.

Bird of Prey

Good Morning!

—By The Bugler—

GOOD GUDDLING—Glenn C. Gregg, Marquette, regional supervisor of the parks and recreation division, Michigan department of conservation, says that guddling rates as one of his preferred ways of taking fish. Glenn was in Escanaba the other day in connection with some work that had taken him to Wells state park.

Dunathan

And if you don't know what guddling is, you're not alone. Webster's New International Dictionary defines it as follows: Guddle—To catch fish with the hands by groping in their lurking places.

If that definition leaves you groping in your lurking place, we'll ask Gregg to further define, with illustrations and examples. For Upper Peninsula waters provide plenty of good guddling, he says.

* * *

SNEAK ATTACK—Many years ago Glenn read a book in which guddling was described. The book explained that guddling is an old Scottish custom, originating in the days when, if a Scotsman wanted fish, he had to poach from the streams and lakes of the landed gentry. (This is an indirect argument for more public fishing grounds, otherwise everyone will have to guddle.)

The Scotsman not of the gentry would make his way to the gentry's fishing grounds, flop down on the ground near a lurking fish and guddle a few. In this way he would avoid detection, for he needed neither pole, line, hooks, sinker nor bait.

* * *

TICKLISH JOB—Guddling is a ticklish business—and the best ticklers are those who get the most fish.

The guddler walks along a stream or lakeshore until he spies a fish, which may be partly hidden under a log, rock or lily pad. Cautiously approaching the fish, the guddler reclines or kneels on the shore to make himself comfortable. Then slowly, carefully, he lowers his hand into the water to a depth equal that of the fish.

From this point it is pure technique, and success will depend upon your ability to move your hand so slowly toward the fish that it will not take fright. With the hand open and palm up, the guddler slides his hand beneath the fish—and with one finger gently tickles the fish's belly!

Gregg says this rather intimate and wholly unwarranted intrusion upon the fish's private life brings a final and amazing reaction. The fish will slide backward into the guddler's palm, ready to be grasped firmly and tossed out on the bank.

* * *

HE DEMONSTRATES—Gregg was not abashed when we laughed heartily at his description of applied guddling. He said he has been laughed at before and has had to demonstrate guddling to prove it to non-believers.

Just last Sunday at Marquette, he continued, he mentioned guddling to a friend who scoffed too loudly. Last Sunday Gregg took this friend and the friend's wife with him on a guddling trip to a stream in Marquette county. The only fish found there were some suckers—but the technique worked and several were taken. Before they left Gregg's friend was guddling away like a hungry Scot.

* * *

GAME FISH, TOO—Other fish as well as suckers can be taken by guddling, Gregg reports. He said that he has caught brook trout, perch and even a bass by this method. The bass, however, was a tough customer and hard to take because of the sharp-spined back fin which can injure the hand.

* * *

THE GUDGEON — Mr. Webster's dictionary gives one other definition for guddling. The word in English is also defined to mean guzzling—but certainly this has nothing to do with taking fish, at least in the company we keep.

There is also a small European fish called the gudeon, which is easily taken with the hands, and perhaps the word guddling derives from that. Incidentally, Webster adds that gudeon also means a person who is easily "caught"—in other words duped or cheated. So if you want to, you can be a guddler who goes guddling for gudgeon. But don't feel gudgeoned if you catch none, for guddling is a fine art.

—Clint Dunathan

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1936

Cleveland, Ohio—For the third time, Norman Thomas was nominated today as the Socialist candidate for president.

Conway, Ark.,—Roger W. Babson, envisioning another world war before 1950 which might bring destruction to the great seaboard cities, advised college graduates today to plan their futures in interior America.

Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Hult, Gladstone, are the parents of a daughter, born Monday morning at St. Francis hospital.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Doty at St. Francis hospital.

Nahma — The South Siders handed Nahma a 10 to 2 defeat in a game here Sunday afternoon.

20 Years Ago—1926

The annual city budget, providing for expenditures of about $130,000, was adopted by the city council at a special meeting held last night.

A son was born May 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peterson, 420 North Mackinac avenue, Manistique. The child has been named Melvin Clarence.

Miss Marion Noonan will leave tonight for Evanston, Ill., to resume her studies as student nurse at St. Francis hospitl, after a visit at the parental home.

Harry A. Compher, commander of Cloverland Post, American Legion, was appointed by the city council last night to the chairmanship of the local sesquicentennial celebration committee.

A whirligig microscope, used by scientists to compare different groups of bacteria, permits one to look two ways at once.

The most recent compilation reveals that nearly 4,000 tornadoes have occurred in the United States in the past 27 years.

A meat loaf wth soya flour and grits can stretch three-fourths of a pound of ground meat from three to six servings.

Jiu-jitsu is not of Japanese origin. It was stolen from the Chinese and made a Japanese national sport.

The first railway tunnel in the United States was constructed in 1833, four miles east of Johnstown, Pa.

Q&A Service

—By WS Bureau—

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to (Escanaba Daily Press) SERVICE BUREAU 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

G. I.—VETERANS SERVICE

Q. Is the discharge emblem and lapel button the same?

A. When separated under honorable conditions, each veteran receives a discharge (cloth) emblem to be worn on the uniform and a metal lapel button to be worn on civilian clothing.

Q. Is it possible for a veteran to attend school under the GI Bill of Rights and qualify for a GI loan at the same time?

A. Yes.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

Q. What is attraction?

A. It is the force manifested by the mutual approach or cohesion of bodies. All matter is under the influence of attraction in some of its form. Every particle of matter attracts every other particle, and is in turn itself attracted.

Q. One of the pupils in my fourth grade class has had a very serious accident which will necessitate a long and tedious convalescence. It may be several months before he can walk again. Can you suggest something that other pupils can do to help him pass the time away?

A. We suggest a "Card and Gift Shower". Ask the children who wish to help to bring cards with cheerful messages on them and others to bring each an inexpensive five or ten-cent gift. Send alternately one of the cards, signed by the pupil, depending on the child's condition and the approxiamte length of his stay in bed. When the cards and gifts are about exhausted, send an interesting story book with a note saying that the class hopes to see him soon. The child will look eagerly for the postman. Simple jig-saw puzzles are a help if the child is able to sit up.

Q. In two hand pinocle, is it compulsory to take a trick before making a meld?

A. Yes; According to the rules neither player can meld except immediately after taking a trick, and before drawing from the talon. Only one combination can be melded for each trick taken.

Q. What is meant by the term "Old Line Republicans"?

A. The term is used to designate the least progressive, that is to say the most conservative members of the Republican Party. It is a carry-over from the days when the Whigs were the political conservatives and the most conservative Whigs were called "Old Line Whigs".

Q. How much money was found in undeliverable mail at the Dead Letter Office of the Post Office Department in 1940?

A. In 61,130 letters, a total of $85,326.69 was found.

Q. What preposition is used with the verb "suffer"?

A. From. One suffers from a cold; from the conduct of another.

The first railway bridge across the Mississippi was the Rock Island Railroad Bridge at Davenport, Ia., opened in 1856.

The railroads of the United States use 1,294,047 miles of telephone and telegraph wires in their operations.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—John L. Lewis had a confidential conference with Labor Secretary L. B. Schwellenbach on Monday at which he gave definite assurance that his miners would stay on the job if the government took over the mines.

Pearson

Here is what happened at the Ultra-Secret meeting.

Schwellenbach informed Lewis that Truman had decided to seize the mines and asked him if the miners would stay on the job when the truce ended. Lewis replied that he would cooperate in keeping the mines in operation adding, however, that he would first have to advise with his policy committee, a very perfunctory measure.

Lewis then inquired if the government would begin negotiation of a new contract with the mine union once the mines were seized. He was assured by the secretary of labor that negotiations would begin as soon as a government administration or coordinator was chosen by President Truman and Interior Secretary Krug. Hearings would be conducted on the proposed health and welfare fund, increased wages and other disputed matters Lewis was told.

Schwellenbach also assured the bushy-browed miners' boss that any way increase decided on would be retroactive to May 13, though the miners returned to work under Lewis's truce order.

—CLUB OVER LEWIS—

If President Truman really had wanted to beat John L. Lewis to the punch, he could have scared him to death by resurrecting the St. Lawrence seaway previously urged by both Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover, but which has been gathering dust in the senate for months.

There is nothing that worried John L. Lewis more than cheap electric power—unless it be cheap natural gas. And Truman also has neglected one other club he could brandish over John L. Lewis—namely, the two government-owned pipe lines from Texas to the East coast which Texas natural gas operators want to take over.

With the threat of cheap natural gas piped into industrial Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and cheap electric power feeding the factories of New York State and New England, John L. Lewis might have started singing a less belligerent tune.

The 12-year fight over the St. Lawrence seaway is the greatest monument to effective lobbying ever seen in Washington. In part also it is a monument to congressional inertia. Both Republican and Democratic leaders have urged the construction of the water-way, by-passing the St. Lawrence river rapids and giving ocean-going vessels access to Duluth, Detroit and Chicago.

For a long time Senator Overton of Louisiana, who wants Great Lakes traffic to flow through New Orleans, blocked the St. Lawrence seaway. More recently a Senate Foreign Relations Sub-committee reported favorably on the seaway but the absence of Senator Wallace White, a Maine Republican, blocked a vote.

Meanwhile, Dutch and Norwegian steamship lines are getting the jump on American shipping by putting small vessels into trans-Atlantic service which can operate directly between Europe and Chicago. These boats will be shallow enough to navigate the St. Lawrence without a seaway, while large American vessels will be out of luck.

Meanwhile also, New England and New York industry operates at the pleasure of the bushy-browed gentlemen who heads the United Mine Workers of America.

—LEWIS'S NO. 2 FEAR—

Two companies have applied to the government for purchase of the big inch and little inch pipe lines laid during the war to carry oil to the East coast. But believe it or not, the federal power commission has not even set a date for hearing their applications. If the White House really wanted to put a bombshell under Lewis hearings could be started overnight.

The two companies applying for the pipe lines are: (1) Transcontinental which offers $40,000,000; and (2) the Big Inch Gas company, which also offers 40 million, and was organized by Oscar Cox, former assistant solicitor general of the justice department. Both companies have already made arrangements with the big utility companies in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey to sell all the gas they can deliver.

—TRUMAN PEEVED—

Inside fact is that the leaders of the railway trainmen and engineers, Brother Alexander F. Whitney and, Brother Alvanley Johnston, came back to Washington to resume negotiations with no assurances from carrier spokesman of concessions.

Furthermore, Harry, once the great friend of rail men, is now in no mood to pamper either brother Whitney or brother Johnston. He was peeved about the short five-day truce period they set, felt it would be almost impossible to iron out an agreement in so little time and minced no words in conveying his feelings to aids.

The President also has had on his desk, while talking to Whitney and Johnston, a confidential report pointing out that the 16 cents an hour wage increase recommended for railway trainmen and engineers by the President's emergency board amounted to an 18 per cent boost which is as high a percentage increase as has been awarded by any fact-finding board in any other industry.

The President's emergency board, the report continued, pointed out that this was the top figure that could be reached in a cost of living adjustment.

Women's conversation usually concerns who, why, when and wear.

ATOMIC ENERGY FOR PEACETIME

Scientists Team Up To Harness Power For Beneficial Use

BY WILLIAM J. CONWAY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Chicago, June 1 (AP)—Many scientists who had a hand in developing the atomic bomb for war have teamed up in projects to harness its mighty power for beneficial peacetime uses.

Their prime purpose is to gain a better understanding of atomic energy rather than to put it to work driving rockets to the moon.

These men have pooled their talents in three new organizations at the University of Chicago—the institue of nuclear studies, the institute of radiobiology and biophysics, and the institute for the study of metals.

The institutes were conceived during World War II. Brainpower was recruited against stiff competition. The staffs were drawn, to a large extent, from the ranks of scientists who had been engaged in war tasks; from former enemy countries as well as the United Nations.

"The appointments," commented Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins, "place the university in a preeminent position in nuclear work."

Samuel K. Allison, big, hard-driving director of the institute for nuclear studies who participated in the first atom bomb explosion in New Mexico, uses an analogy to illustrate man's present position in the atomic era:

"Early men made fire thousands of years before they understood what made it burn."

The modern men who produced atomic energy want to find out more about the source of this energy. They want to find, identify and determine the precise power of new and more plentiful sources of this energy.

"The problem of what holds the particles together in a nucleus is essentially unsolved," says Allison, citing one of many remaining riddles.

His team nw numbers 52 persons. There are two nobel prize winners—Italian-born Enrico Fermi and Harold C. Urey. Among others are Arthur J. Dempster, discoverer of U-235, and Edward Teller, a native of Budapest, Hungary, who worked on the Oak Ridge and Los Alamos bomb projects.

Van Meer

Van Meer, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Maholic and son Tommy were visitors at the Crosby farm Monday evening.

Lois Scott, a pupil from Melstrand, was taken home Monday afternoon on account of illness.

James Worthing jr. returned to his home in Munising Saturday afternoon. He had been in St. Lukes hospital in Marquette for an appendectomy operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Russell and son Herbert, who are living at Wakefield for the summer, spent Saturday here at their home.

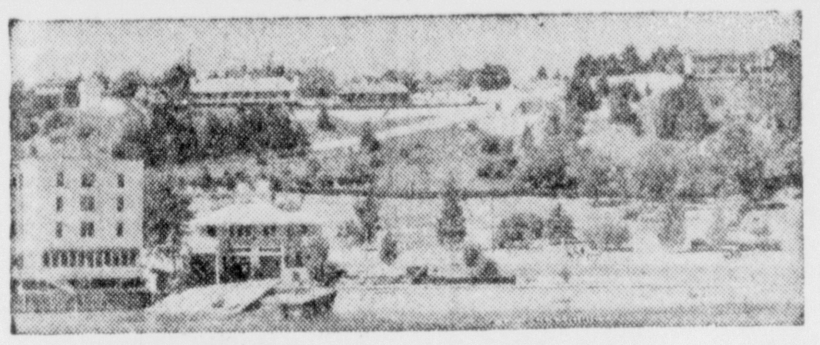
Mr. and Mrs. Luke Watson were in Newberry Sunday visiting their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson.

Patsey Wright, who makes her home with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Cobb Sr., was taken to St. Lukes hospital Tuesday afternoon.

There will be a youth rally at the Van Meer Baptist church Memorial day at 2 p. m. There will be a ball game, a supper at 7 p. m. and coffee and doughnuts will be provided by the church.

Rev. Warren Jolls was in McMillan Sunday attending the monthly Day of Prayer. The Rev. Miners of St. Ignace, Rev. French of L'Anse, Rev. Anderson of Ishpeming, Rev. and Mrs. Collins of Newberry, Rev. and Mrs. Van Antwerp of Munising also attended the meeting. Rev. Anderson was guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Worthing Sr. were in Marquette Thursday evening to visit their son James and Rev. John Hamil at the St. Lukes hospital.



MACKINAC ISLAND—Old Fort Mackinac spreads its tasselated walls high above the business section of that island paradise, fitly called "The Bermuda of America."

Mackinac Island Looks To Peak Tourist Rush

BY THE OLD AAA TRAVEEER

Michigan's great summertime paradise of Mackinac Island is being furnished for its annual influx of beauty-lovers from all over these United States, and indications are that 1946 will set a new high record in visitors on the island, just as new high records in every Michigan playground is indicated.

Long before the white man came into what now is Michigan, the Indians called it "The Great Turtle" because it rises out of the blue waters like that creature so sacred to the red man. Today it's looked upon as one of the continent's scenic gems, and certainly the most historic single spot in all of Michigan. And its beauty is as well known in Europe as it is right here at home. It's Mackinac Island.

Mackinac Island is, of course, one of the main ports-of-call on several of the lake cruises, and literally thousands of Michiganians and beauty lovers from other states have put into that northland gem for delightful hours of exploration. Mackinac Island, incidentally, is just about as well-known in California or Massachusetts as it is in Michigan, and its fame as a beauty spot has spread into foreign lands.

Indians Gave Name

The early Indians called the island "Michilimachinac" — "The Great Turtle"—because it rises from the water in the shape of that creature. You see, the turtle is the totem, or symbol, of everlasting life with most tribes. That is because the turtle, when it's time for it to die, disappears into the earth. The Indian, in his strange reasoning, believes that the turtle never dies, hence it has become his symbol of deathless existence.

While the Indians called Mackinac Island "The Great Turtle," modern day travelers call it the Bermuda of America — because the island is so much like that emerald gem set in the warm waters to the southward. Others, a bit more poetic, have called the island a cross-section of Paradise. And all of them are right, for Mackinac Island stands today as one of the most beautiful spots on this continent—and it would be extremely difficult to find another spot so rich in history.

The Indians knew Mackinac Island literally centuries before the whtie man arrived, and council fires burned on its heights, and ceremonial chants rose to the star-studded heavens long, long before the first explorer headed in that direction.

Discovered by Nicolet

Jean Nicolet, the Frenchman, probably was the first white man to sight Mackinac Island, for he canoed through the Straits of Mackinac around 1634 as he hunted a new waterway to the Orient. In later years the high cliffs of the island were seen by missionaries, voyageurs and fur traders, but it was not until 1670 that the island really began to attract attention. In that year Father Claude Allouez mentioned the island in a letter, and a year later Jacques Marquette founded a mission at St. Ignace and canoed across the Straits to visit the island. A few years later LaSalle landed on the island when he passed through the Straits in his ill-fated Griffon. The Indians called the Griffon, the first sailing vessel on the Great Lakes, "The Great White Bird."

Well, let's sort of jump over the years and have a looksee at the Mackinac Island of today. The first thing to strike you, of course, is the absence of automobiles — you'll explore the island in a horse-drawn vehicle. You'll see St. Ann's church, and on that church a bronze plaque tells you that this was the first parish in the United States dedicated to the memory of the mother of the Virgin Mary. That was in 1695.

The original St. Ann's, of course, was built on the mainland within the original Fort Michilimackinac, and when the fort was transferred to the island, the church was dismantled and transported, log by log, across the ice of the Straits for re-building.

Then there's Arch Rock, over on the eastern shoreline, a rock bridge 149 feet above the lake, with a span of 50 feet, which the early Indians believed was built by the fairies as a gateway to the island. And, of course, there's the towering pinnacle known as Sugar Loaf, which the Indians will tell you—even to this day—was the wigwam of Manabogho, who re-created the world after the Deluge.

Another "unforgettable" on the island is Skull Cave, a cave which got its name when one Alex Henry, a fur trader, fled from the massacre of Fort Michilimackinac, the massacre which was one of the highlights of Pontiac's Conspiracy. Henry was guided to the cave at night by a friendly Indian, and he slept the dreamless sleep of exhaustion through the night—and the next morning found that he had slept on a bed of human bones! It is believed the bones were those of captives executed by the earlier Indians, possibly devoured at war feasts.

All areas, of course, have their Lover's Leap, and the island is no exception, for there is the high point from which, so legend has it, a beautiful Indian princess leaped to her death when she heard that her lover had died in battle.

High on the hill stands old Fort Mackinac. It was built in 1780. And you also see the old Astor Trading Post, which was the beginning of the fabulous Astor fortune.

Through the summer months Mackinac Island is a veritable flower garden, with fences festooned in roses, burgeoning home gardens, the trails bordered with flowering shrubbery, Grand Hotel's vast grounds one great formal garden, and over it all the brightest golden sunshine in all the world. The air over the island always is fresh and clear, with the tang of rare old wine, and somehow the entire atmosphere is one of soul-healing beauty and contentment—the beauty of blue water and green trees and—peace!

OUTDOOR HIAWATHALAND

By Vic Powers

Fishing Contest

Although adverse weather conditions have plagued anglers for almost every since the opening of this year's fishing seasons, some success has rewarded the efforts of those who braved first the cold and then the rain. Reflecting that success were the entries in the brook, rainbow and steelhead trout, northern and walleyed pike classes of this years Daily Press fishing contest. The entries were for some very fine fish.

However, it was not until Wednesday that the first of the panfish classes recorded an entry. That was for a rock bass weighing exactly 16 ounces caught by Lionel Tyrrell, 211 Schoolcraft Ave., Manistique while fishing in the Indian River. It was 10½ inches in length and 9 inches in girth.

Recent questions by fishermen indicate there is a certain amount of misconception of the regulations which leads some anglers to pass up the tasty food that follows the fun of catching a mess of panfish. The bass, largemouth and smallmouth, bluegills and sunfish are the only species on which the season is closed in all waters at present. All other species on which the season is closed in all waters at present. All other species are fair game in Upper Peninsula waters.

* * *

Gray Fox

A report last week by the conservation department that a few gray fox had been taken in the Upper Peninsula serves to illustrate how animals change their habits and also how painfully slow has been the process of assembling accurate knowledge on the wild creatures.

Research by naturalists in the early part of the last century revealed that the gray fox was known to the Indians but the red fox was unknown in the eastern part of the country before Europeans settled. It was known that soon after the English came they imported the red fox from their homeland to furnish sport. That led to a belief that the gray fox was the native and the red fox a foreign interloper.

Lending support to this theory was the work of Prof. S. F. Baird, who wrote, in 1857 of the fact that no remains of the red fox were found among the fossils in the bone caves, yet remains of the gray fox were abundant.

Still later Seton uncovered information which established the red fox as a native of the northern part of the continent with a southern range limit somewhere between Latitude 45 degrees north, near the Marinette-Oconto county border in Wisconsin, and Latitude 40 degrees north, a little over fifty miles south of the southern end of Lake Michigan. The European red fox was introduced about 1750 and in the east the two species became mixed and, with the change in the character of the land wrought by the white man, spread until today the red fox may be found almost as far south as the Gulf of Mexico.

At the same time the gray fox, believed to have been originally confined to the southern part of the country, extended his range northward until in 1914 the gray fox had been recorded from Gogebic and Delta counties in the Upper Peninsula. The recent reports from Alger and Delta counties is elaborated upon by A. M. Stebler of the Cusino Wildlife Experiment Station, as follows:

"The silver-gray flash of the brushlands may be establishing himself more securely in the central region of the Upper Peninsula. A pelt taken by a bounty trapper, and about which there was some question as to identify, was recently identified at the Cusino Wildlife Experiment Station as being from a gray fox. The animal was taken in Delta County, not far from Trenary. Since this determination was made, the station has received a report that another trapper took two specimens last fall near Rock River in northwestern Alger county.

* * *

A Climber

"While the northern gray fox is considered a forest dweller, all forest areas do not appear attractive to him. The rough, broken, and rocky sections of forest lands are what seem most attractive. The presence of brush and brambles make such areas even more attractive. Lack of any great area of such an environmental combination may account for the rareness with which this animal occurs in Michigan.

"Like the red fox, the gray fox will eat almost anything. Small mammals, such as mice, form the foundation of its diet. Other foods, like berries and insects, are relished in season.

"Few people consider members of the dog family as being tree climbers. Yet, as with so many rules, the gray fox is the exception among dogs in-so-far as the non-climbing rule is concerned. It is able to climb large trees or small trees either with or without the aid of branches. It is even said that they will shinny up a tree when they are unable to use their claws."

Pink Flying Fish Rare As Elephants

Centerville, Pa. (AP)—Back from Florida, Art Gross tells a new fish story: He cast for a fish and caught a bird! Gross says a six-foot flamingo dived for the bait on his line and came up hooked. He declares the pretty pink bird waited calmly while he worked to set it free, then it walked about 20 feet away and took to the air.

Ulcer Stomach Pains
GAS, INDIGESTION, BURNING
Due to Excess Stomach Acid
Don't neglect burning stomach or ulcer pains due to excess acid. Get a 25c box of UDGA Tablets from your druggist and make simple, easy, quick home trial. Over 200 million used. Highly recommended for relieving gas pains, heartburn, indigestion, sour or upset stomach and other hyperacid symptoms. 5-minute trial convinces or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.
People's and drug stores everywhere.

YOU'LL FIND
The Whitest Whites
AT WARDS!

Low slung beauty! Fine leather sandal with a cool open shank, back. 4.95
Dainty brown-and-white spectator with medium heel, open toe! 4.95
A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD SHOES
Montgomery Ward

We Cover The State
State-Wide Real Estate Service
Branch Office
Peck's Cabins
Rapid River Michigan
Phone 371
State-Wide Real Estate Service has ready purchasers for Upper Michigan business, resort or commercial properties. Phone us today!
Let State-Wide Sell Your Property!

Wells Township Re-Registration Notice

As provided under Act 291 P. A., 1945 and Act No. 6 P. A., 1946 (Extra Session).

To the qualified electors of Wells Township, Delta County, Michigan notice is hereby given that on and after May 1st 1946 Registration shall be accepted any day except any legal holiday or election and that I will be at the Wells Township Hall for registration on May 28 and on May 29th, 1946 from 8 o'clock A. M., until 8 o'clock P. M. each day and on October 16th, 1946 the last day, it being the 20th day preceeding said election. Note: If foreign born please bring bring your naturalization papers.

Jacob A. Groos
Wells Township Clerk

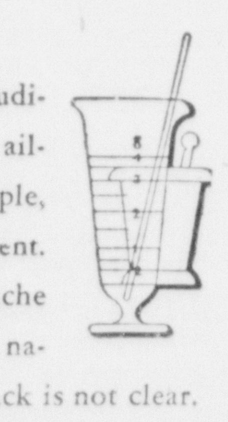
Wanted To Rent

By responsible, refined, middle age couple, no children, a modern house, furnished or unfurnished, must be in good residential section, can furnish best of references, guarantee care of property. All replies strictly confidential. Write Box A c/o Daily Press or call Delta Hotel Room 450.

SCHRADER'S
Radio Repair Service
301 S. 18th St. Phone 2492
Service that is Dependable
We also have New Fada Radios
Tubes Free Tube Testing Parts

PHONE 1979
JUST ASK
GUST ASP
616 LUDINGTON ST.

HEADACHE
...Nature's Semaphore

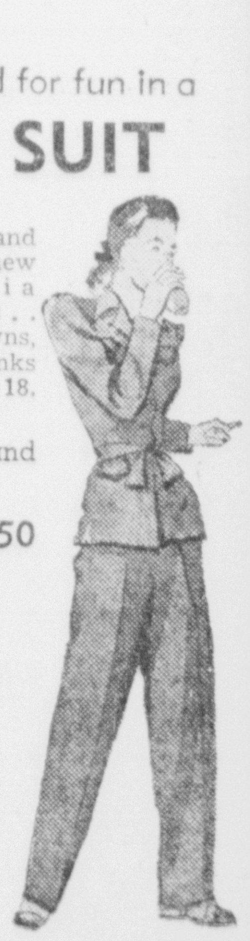


★ The causes of headache are multitudinous. It is, perhaps, the most common ailment of man. Many headaches are simple, and respond to simple home treatment.
It should be remembered that headache is a symptom, and not a disease. It is nature's semaphore, signaling that the track is not clear.
If headaches persist or recur, see your physician at once. If medication is needed, we are equipped to fill your prescription promptly and accurately.
THE CITY DRUG STORE
1107 Lud. St. — Phone 288
Escanaba, Michigan

Traditionally fine Dry Cleaning

Quality - Service - Economy
Here are three advantages our customers get: Quality Cleaning, Time-Table Service and Economy Prices. Let us help you lengthen the life of the clothes you have—it's easier to save clothes than to buy new ones. So depend on our careful methods and low prices to keep you well-dressed. Call us today.
UPTOWN CLEANERS
708 Ludington St. Phone 1828

For Your DECORATION DAY
COLORFUL NEW DRESSES
Dresses in a holiday mood you'll really love to wear . . . Your favorite cap sleeve, side drape, or two-piece classic, in all colors and fabrics. Complete size range.
as low as $7.95
• Sheers
• Spuns
• Eyelets
• Gabardines
• Jerseys
• Crepes
• Rayon Prints
• Ginghams
New BLOUSES
Cap-sleeved beauties that are First on your "Blouse Hit Parade"! See our fine selection of sharkskins, spuns, cottons, crepes, and sheers. All pastel shades; checks, stripes, prints and solid colors. Sizes 32 to 44 .... $3.50 up
. . . you're dressed for fun in a SLACK SUIT
Gabardines and Spuns, in new California inspired styles . . Blues, Browns, Greens and Pinks in sizes 12 to 18.
$10.95 and $12.50
A Fine Selection Of Ladies' SLACKS
Grey-striped menswear flannel, wool gabardine, and wool flannel in excelent tailoring detail. Sizes 10 thru 20 $6.30 and up
See's Style Shop
1005 Lud. St. Phone 1109



VFW MEETING CLOSES TODAY

Parade At 12:15 Noon, Banquet To Begin At 1:15 P. m.

The big parade of servicemen on Ludington street and a banquet at St. Joseph's church hall will feature the closing day's program of the annual Upper Peninsula convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Escanaba today. William Tarr of Detroit, state V. F. W. commander, will be the main speaker at the banquet.

About a thousand V. F. W. members poured into the city yesterday afternoon and last night from all parts of the peninsula. Highlight of the opening day's program was the well-attended dance at the V. F. W. clubrooms.

The convention parade will start from the junior high school at 12:15 p. m. sharp. The banquet will begin at 1:15 p. m. Rev. Fr. Francis, O. F. M., will give the invocation, and Mayor Marvin L. Coon will preside as master of ceremonies. The St. Joseph's high school glee club, directed by Sister Mary Cedella, will sing a selection, and there also will be a vocal solo by Earl Owen. The blessings will be given by Rev. Fr. Alphonse, O. F. M., just priod to the address by Commander Tarr.

The banquet program will be concluded with an impressive ceremony in which more than a hundred new members will be initiated by the Sault Ste. Marie ritual team.

Officers will be elected and other matters transacted at the afternoon business session.

LATE BUT RUNNING—The North Western's Peninsula 400 streamliner made daily runs between Ishpeming and Chicago during the rail strike, manned by supervisory personnel. Pictured at the Escanaba station yesterday morning on her return to Chicago, the 400 was late but welcome. Although passenger service was off, the 400 provided the only means of transporting mail and express, and was delayed because of the many stops enroute. With the strike ended and service back on schedule the dining and parlor car, off during the strike period, will be returned to the train.

Middies Take Third IC4A Track Title

BY BUS HAM

Annapolis, Md., May 25 (AP) — Navy's balanced power carried the Middies to their third straight IC4A track title today but the sailors had to win the mile relay in order to beat out fast-finishing Army.

Navy took the championship with 36 5/28 points to Army's 33 1/7 and a surprising Dartmouth team's third place total of 24 1/7. Twenty-four of the 33 competing schools shared in the point-making.

Navy won the relay when the results of three field events, the javelin, pole vault and high jump, still were unreported. The scoring was so close that the Middies realized they must win the relay in order to retain the championship.

This they did handily with Frederic Bouwman, James Garlbaldi, Arthur Bigley and William Kash leading virtually all the way. Kash had a 15-yard margin at the finish. Navy's time was 3:18.6.

All but a handful of the 7,000 track followers who baked in a hot sun had gone home before officials announced the final scoring.

Vote On Bond Issue To Finance Bonus Proposed By Sigler

Detroit, May 25. (AP) — Kim Sigler, candidate for the Republican nomination as governor, tonight proposed a popular referendum on a $300,000,000 bond issue to finance a bonus for Michigan veterans.

In a radio address, he proposed the necessary petitions be circulated and the question placed on the November ballot.

Criticizing approaches of some of his apponents to the question, he said:

"I cannot understand why anyone would consider paying the veterans of World War II less than the veterans of the first World War were paid. * * * Neither do I believe that the matter should be left until 1947 for determination by the legislature."

"Practically in every instance where the people themselves have had an opportunity to vote on important public matters," he continued, "they have invariably done the right thing, not only for themselves but for the state and nation."

Blasting the legislature for being "penurious and dilatory" in giving financial assistance to the state's schools, Sigler proposed the return of state sales tax money to meet what he called the school "emergency," adding "whether it amounts to $15,000,000 or $25,000,000."

The former grand jury special prosecutor ended his address pledging that "If I happen to be elected," the state fair grounds at Detroit will be opened as a recreation area.

Submarine Ear Locates Shrimp For Fishermen

Houma, La.—The Gulf shrimp, which has been hauled out in increasing volume as fishermen turned more and more to scientists and engineers for help, is really up against something now.

Back from the wars, Maj. Joe Pulien of Houma and Albert E. Fletcher of Sardis are going after the crustaceans with a fisherman's dream-craft, the 83-foot "Sovereign.'

The "Sovereign" has echo-ranging equipment that can spot schools of shrimp as well as it did submarines, a direction finder, a quick-acting moter-operated 160,-foot trawl, quick-freezing vats and such refinements as ship-to-shore telephone.

And, because it's always possible to run into a few red snapper while shrimping, the major has put in 12 automatic reels.

TELEVISION IS NOT ORGANIZED

But Some Of The Actors Belong To Four Unions

BY JEAN MEEGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

New York—One word that hasn't been mentioned in any of the public talk about the future of television is "union." The allied entertainment fields of radio, stage, screen, and vaudeville are dominated by the American Federation of Radio Artists, Actors Equity Association, Screen Actors Guild, and the American Guild of Variety Artists. But there is no comparable union for television.

Actors with every size bankroll are coming into the new medium. There is no fixed standard for their wages. Exploitation is prevented by a committee of representatives from the four unions which keeps an eye on working conditions and recommends a minimum wage but actually this committee has had about as much power as the performers' parents. The real reason it exists is in its own phrase to "prevent jurisdictional disputes"—or intra-union rubs and rows.

What Will Traffic Bear?

As one realistic labor union executive candidly conceded: "We are waiting to find out how much the traffic will bear. Why make contracts hastily now and repent later."

The state of the union depends on the "box-office" and "the box-office" is dependent upon the number of television hours that are sold to a sponsor. So far there is only one hour in this happy category.

When it becomes clear what the real riches are going to be, and the moment is ripe for organizing, the question then will be; "How?" A union put together like the present committee with representatives of AFRA, Equity, SAG, and AGVA would seem sensible but that has mixed advantages and drawbacks.

What Will Novices Join?

It is reasonable to assume that they can make contracts satisfactory to their own members but what about the new performers who don't belong to one of the existing unions—what will they join? That is the $64 question in the mind of the present committee.

"It's like the U.N.," one committee member commented, "each union would have to give in a little—and what about the treasuries?'

The alternative, of course, is another union but performers who already belong to two or three or four of the existing guilds are of no mind to pay dues in yet another.

"If merger is the answer, then there will be a merger," is the consensus of the present committee.

FORMER GOVERNOR DEAD

Helena, Mont., May 25 (AP)—John Edward Erickson, 83, three times governor of Montana and former U. S. senator, died here early today.

Erickson was the only person to win election as Montana governor for three successive terms.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Navy 11, Army 5.
Wisconsin 6, Northwestern 0.

America's timber land, if placed together in a single plot, would make a forest 2500 miles long and 387 miles wide.

HOUSE PASSES NEW WALKOUT CONTROL BILL

(Continued from Page One)

and reemployment rights of any workers refusing to work for the government under such a proclamation.

4. Makes both management and labor officials subject to fine and imprisonment if they do anything to prevent resumption of work at government-operated plants during the emergency.

5. Gives the federal courts authority to allow injunctive relief to prohibit interference with the federal operation.

Japs Are Sentenced For Beheading Nine Of Carlson Raiders

Guam, May 23 (Delayed) (AP)—Vice Adm. Koso Abe was sentenced to hang and two other Japanese received prison terms today for the beheading of nine of the famous Carlson raiders on Kwajalein Island in 1942.

The U. S. military commission sentenced Capt. Yoshio Obara to ten years imprisonment and Lt. Comdr. Hisakichi Naiki to five years for their part in the brutal executions. Abe was Japanese commander on Kwajalein.

The victims were among 14 Americans stranded on Makin Island during a sortie in August, 1942, fifteen months before the American invasion of the Gilberts. The raid was led by Lt. Col. Evans F. Carlson and Maj. James Roosevelt, son of the late president. Both officers later were promoted.

Armed Forces Give Up Hope Of Finding 12,000 Missing Men

Washington, May 25. (AP)—The army and navy today abandoned virtually all hope of finding more than 12,000 missing men for whom intensive search has been made in many parts of the world particularly since the war's end.

The search will continue but the war and navy departments said in a joint statement that reports from overseas commanders indicated that "there remains little or no possibility of finding any except a few who have been missing less than 60 days or were deliberately absent without authority."

Virtually all recorded as missing will continue to be so listed until a year from the date they disappeared. Then they will be officially declared dead or a review board may authorize a renewal of the search.

FALL KILLS AERIALIST

Detroit, May 25 (AP)—Wanda Charlton, 19, Wilmington, Calif., circut aerialist (Barnes Bros.) who fell 25 feet from a ladder-trapeze at a performance here Wednesday night, died in Providence hospital of her injuries today.

No species of true antelope is native to North America.

NOTICE

Effective Saturday JUNE 1st

Our Store will CLOSE at 12 O'clock NOON each Saturday until September 1st. Store Hours Daily—8 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Friday 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

GIBBS COMPANY
PERKINS

VanWagoner Comes To Upper Peninsula On Stumping Tour

Detroit, May 25 (AP) — Former Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the June 18 primary, said today he would visit Upper Peninsula communities starting Monday.

This was the first indication from Van Wagoner that he would participate in campaigning although backers said his trip would be limited to personal visits and would not include public appearances.

Van Wagoner and William J. Cody, Detroit circuit court commissioner, are the only Democratic candidates.

The Van Wagoner headquarters said his itinerary would include Sault Ste. Marie and Escanaba, Monday, Norway and Iron Mountain, Tuesday; Crystal Falls, Iron River, Wakefield, Bessemer and Ironwood, Wednesday; Ewen, Trout Creek, Ontonagon, Houghton, Hancock, Lake Linden, Baraga, L'Anse, Ishpeming, Negaunee and Marquette, Thursday, and Munising, Friday.

Woman Is Awarded $10,000 For Tumble In Baptismal Tank

Schenectady, N. Y., May 25 (AP)—A state supreme court jury today awarded a woman $10,000 for injuries received when she fell into the Baptismal tank of the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes had sought $25,000 for a fractured left arm and other injuries, claiming the cover had been left off the tank.

BLACKSMITH KILLED

Ithaca, May 25 (AP) — Glenn Worden, 66, Riverdale blacksmith, was fatally injured today when he was struck in the head and face by flying fragments from a power emery wheel which broke while he was sharpening a saw.

Railroad Men Accept Raise Of 18½ Cents

(Continued from Page One)

"Our position still is that the president has just betrayed American labor—and the American public, as well."

The striking brotherhoods had offered to go back to work if they got the 16-cent raise and seven changes in working rules recommended by a federal fact-finding board, along with assurances they could negotiate with the president for more.

"These measures may appear to you to be drastic," Mr. Truman declared. "They are. I repeat that I recommend them only as temporary emergency expedients and only in cases where workers are striking against the government." But beyond these he suggested adoption of a "comprehensive labor policy which will tend to reduce the number of work stoppages and "other acts which injure labor, capital, and the whole population."

Senate Holds Back

The right of workers to strike against private employers must be preserved, Mr. Truman asserted. But he asked Congress to set up a special Senate-House committee to study permanent, long-range legislation designed to reduce the number of occasions for strikes in private enterprise.

The House, under procedure that choked off debate at the end of 40 minutes and required a two-thirds majority for approval, swiftly okayed the measure the president wanted.

The Senate, normally inclined to pass less stringent labor legislation than the House, argued about the Truman recommendations and got committee approval of them, but took no immediate action. Some leaders said it might be a week before the Senate voted.

Mr. Truman, however, had won a personal victory in the calling off of the strike. It took tremendous pressure to achieve it.

For 48 hours the walkout had all but stopped the pulse of American industry and the movement of food. It threatened, Mr. Truman told Congress, to "paralyze all our industrial, agricultural, commercial, and social life."

Statement Called Unfair

But he cautioned against action stemming from vengeance. He recited his own labor record as senator and president and said he would continue to urge retention of the benefits labor has won in the last 13 years.

"However, what we are dealing with here is not labor as a whole," he said. * * * "We are dealing with a handful of men who are striking against their own government and against every one of their fellow citizens."

One of those to whom he referred — Whitney — termed the president's statement to the people last night "very unfair," even though it had "but little effect upon the men we represent."

And in explanation of the strike settlement, he declared in a statement dictated to repotrers:

"We took this course in the interest of the public, realizing that a strike could not be continued indefinitely because of the need of foods and the many other provisions necessary in our economy."

At one point during the day, the president abruptly ordered an end to direct White House dealings with the strikers. But that was before Whitney and Johnston produced a conditional offer to send their members back to work.

Huge Parade Will Highlight Detroit Memorial Day Rites

Detroit, May 25. (AP)—The first peacetime observance of Memorial Day in five years will be highlighted by the largest parade in Detroit's history Thursday.

A total marching force of more than 35,000 persons, including members of eight new veterans organizations, will participate.

Former Escanaba Man, G. W. Henke, Dies In Milwaukee

Gilbert W. Henke, former resident of Escanaba, died Saturday at his home in Milwaukee, it was learned here yesterday. He had been in ill health for some time.

Mr. Henke, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Juel Lee, 702 South 12th street, was a member of the Elks and of Delta Lodge 195, F. & A. M.

His widow is the former Ruth Peterson.

The funeral will be held in Escanaba but arrangements have not yet been completed.

Jinx Broken; Bucks Defeat Michigan's Trackmen, 67 to 55

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 25 (AP)—The Ohio State track and field team this afternoon broke a 29-year jinx at Ferry Field by defeating Michigan 67-55 and established itself as the squad to beat for second place in the Western Conference championships next week.

The Buckeyes, undefeated in outdoor season dual meets, were paced by Lloyd Duff, who scored firsts in the 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, and the pole vault and took second place in the broad jump.

Although each team captured seven firsts, the Ohioans made a clean sweep of both hurdle events. Duff's running mate, Bill Seibert, took second, while Dick Maxwell ran third in the highs and Lowell Shiray captured third in the lows.

Michigan's Val Johnson was second high point man with firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He also ran the first leg on the Michigan mile relay team.

The Buckeyes also scored a virtual sweep of the high jump with Warren Orendorff and Seibert tying for first place at 6 feet 2 inches and Maxwell deadlocked with Michigan's Bob Harris in third place.

The Wolverines combination of Freshman Charles Fonville and Capt. Geo. Ostroot again stood out in the shot put and discuss, with Fonville heaving the 12-pound shot 50 feet 2 inches for a first and Ostroot taking first in the discus with a toss of 145 feet 11½ inches.

Briefly Told

GM 2/c Raymond L. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Olson, 805 South 18th street, has returned from Guam, after two and a half years of service in the navy. His ship was among those caught in severe typhoons of 1944 and 1945.

In ancient Egypt, the possession of shoes indicated the high rank of the wearer.

FLAGS
For
DECORATION DAY
At
Office Service Co.

FORD SEEKING TOP POSITION IN AUTO FIELD

(Continued from Page One)

wraps it bought a million sandbags from India; it flew into the factories many critical short items; to get gas tanks it furnished suppliers with steel from its own mills; it bought all the cushion springs it could locate but the supply has been inadequate.

Right now the assembly lines are closed "indefinitely" because of the company's inability to obtain materials. Chevrolet, too, is feeling the parts and materials shortages and has not been able to get into full volume production.

Showdown In 1947?

Thus the battle between Ford and Chevrolet, which normally produce about half of all the cars made each year, apparently will be deferred by force of circumstances until 1947.

At that time Chevrolet, too, will have a new, lightweight, economy model and the real battle for top place in production and sales will be on.

The 28-year-old Henry Ford II apparently was given a free hand when he took over the company presidency from his famed grandfather late last summer. Prior to that time he had been excutive vice-president for about a year. The elder Ford, who will be 83 years old next July 30, has retired from all active participation in company affairs.

Dropping of the vast rubber plantation project ended one of the elder Ford's fondest dreams—to bring back to the Western hemisphere control of the world's natural rubber supply.

Whether rapid progress in the development of synthetic figured in the decision to reliinquish the acreage can only be guessed at but, as a Ford associate succinctly remarked, "it cost a lot of money."

There are many other widely differing interests in the Ford empire— timber, coal and ore properties, sawmills, blast furnaces, steel mills, glass manufacturing plants, a fleet of ships and other enterprises.

Their place in the future of Ford activities apparently rests solely with young Henry Ford, who made it boldly clear that he is directing the destinies of the company, although his grandfather retains 58 per cent of the company's voting stock. The other 42 per cent is held by the family of young Henry's father, the late Edsel B. Ford.

Badger Baseball Team Wins Crown

Madison, Wis., May 25 (AP)—The University of Wisconsin baseball team won its first Western conference championship since 1930 today when it defeated Northwestern 6 to 0 behind the steady eight-hit pitching of Jim Lawrence.

It was the Badgers' ninth victory in 11 games.

Northwestern	000 000 000—0	8 1
Wisconsin	420 000 00x—6	10 0

Stretton, Schultz (1) Schumacher (7) and Hedstrom; Lawrence and Kronenberg.

OUTSIDER TAKES RACE

Detroit, May 25 (AP)—Umpydan, a 10-1 outsider, splashed his way to victory in the $10,000 Boots and Saddles handicap inaugurating the Detroit fair grounds racing season today.

A rain-drenched, chilled crowd of 24,226 hardy fans saw the five-year-old speedster beat George C. White's Diamond Dick by a length, with Sir Sprite third and the favored Many Lands fourth.

AUTO RADIO SERVICE

To have your auto radio placed in tip-top condition for the summer driving season—see

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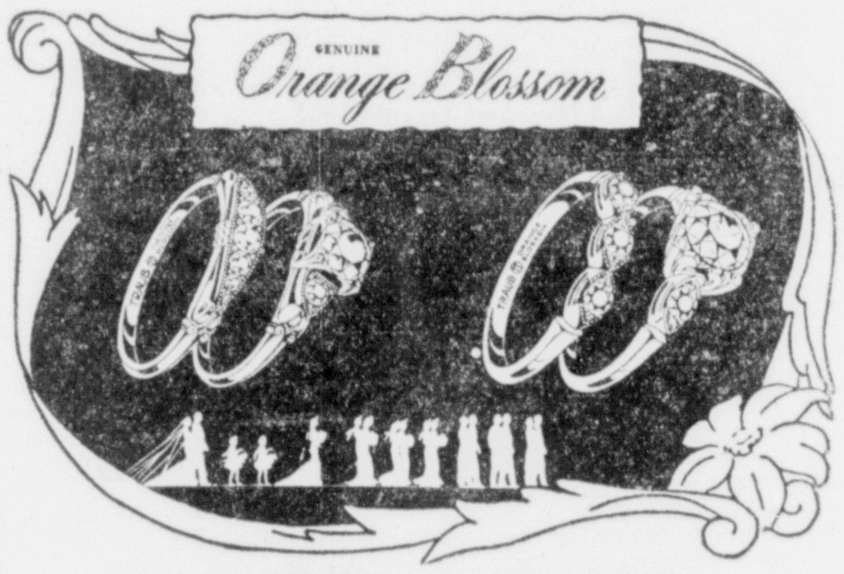

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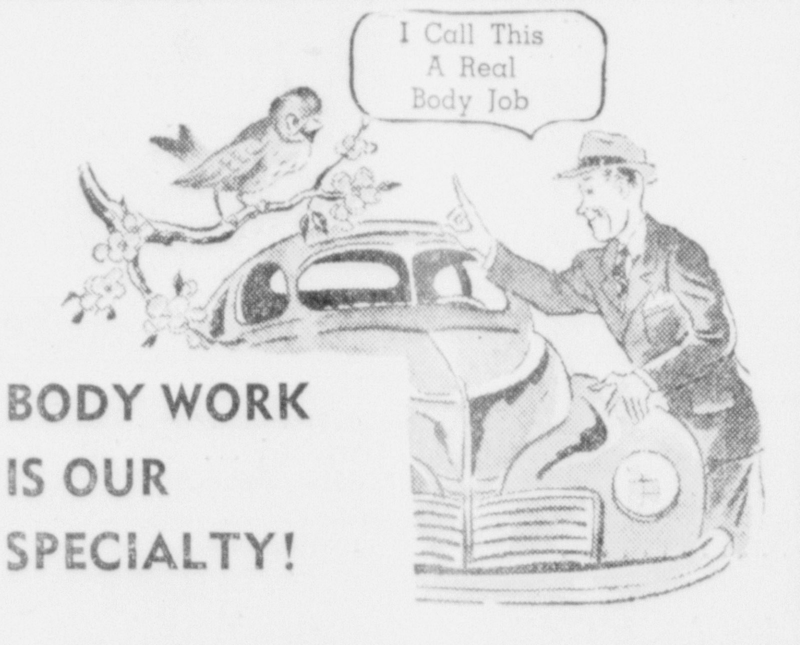

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Give your car that factory-new appearance by driving in to our shop. Let our experts go to work on your car and smooth out those ugly body and fender bruises. You'll be surprised and pleased with the results.

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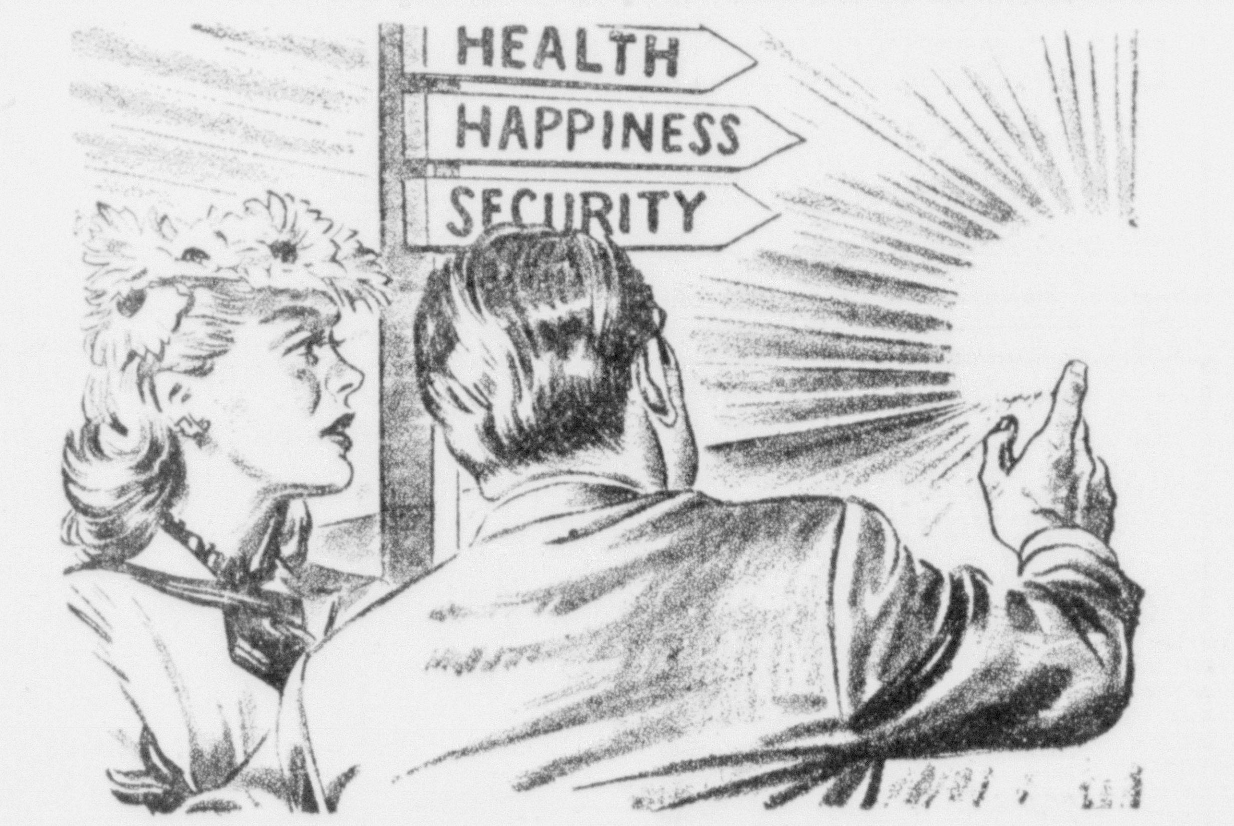

To Make Your Financial Road Easy

When you need money for any worth-while purpose, remember that this bank stands ready to loan it to you. Most people, at some time or other, need extra money, due to unforeseen emergencies, or to finance the purchase of an automobile, refrigerator, or other home necessity. Ours is a personal loan service with repayment terms arranged to suit your budget. Depend on us for the kind of helpful service that leads to Health Happiness and Security.

STATE BANK OF ESCANABA
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN
Member
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

INDIA IS LAND OF MANY RACES

Religious And Political Divisions Present Many Problems

Washington—The Indians of India, to form a united nation with autonomy as proposed by England, face the difficulty of preparing a constitution acceptable to some 390,000,000 people of many races, many languages, many religious and many political divisions. The two greatest communal elements involved are the Hindus and the Moslems.

The size of India, its density of population, and its diversity of interests and modes of living due to its diversity of climates, are other factors that enter into a united nation. It is half the size of the continental United States; its density of population is five and one-half times as great, and its total population is considerably more than two and one-half times that of the American population.

India is somewhat the shape of a great headless sheepskin rug, with its left hind quarter extending to within eight degrees of the equator between the Arabian sea and the Bengal bay, and its right hind quarter projecting into the highlands between Tibet and Burma. Its left front quarter lies along the Arabian sea, and its right front quarter extends high into the snowclad Himalaya mountains.

These lofty, almost impassable, mountains effectively separate India from China and Burma, the countries to the north and east. The Iranian plateau lies to the west, and affords overland routes to India. The northwest boundary of India is the line between it and Afghanistan in the north, and Iran for the southern third.

India includes 11 major provinces, each with considerable independence; five minor areas administered by the central British government; and over 500 states under Indian rulers. British India is the 16 major and minor provinces. The states under Indian rulers are scattered about throughout these provinces, and vary greatly in size and importance. Together, however, they include approximately one-half the total area of the country.

The many races in India speak some 200 different languages. With so many different peoples, racial origins are incapable of exact definition. It is generally accepted, however, that, in remote antiquity, India was inhabited by a Negroid people, to which were added later Dravidian races from the west and Mongoloid races from the northeast. Hindi, Bengali and Urdu are the most important languages.

The principal religions in India are Hinduism and Mohammedanism, which together include nearly 310,000,000 of its 390,000,000 people. The Hindus outnumber the Mohammedans by over three to one. There are about 6,000,000 Christians in the country, large numbers of Sikhs and Buddhists, and other adherents of many religious groups, including some 8,000,000 of various tribal religions. The Hindus, however, constitute over 75 percent of the total population, and the Mohammedans, particularly, fear their strength.

Do Not Exercise If You Have Cold

Berkeley, Calif.—Exercise is bad for the common cold, contrary to some conceptions that a sweat will eliminate the ailment.

This is reported by Dr. Franklin Henry, assistant professor of physical education at the University of California, on the basis of experiments in which he tested 21 students under both conditions of good health and in the stages of an active cold.

Dr. Henry found that a person puts forth more effort when exercising with a cold than he does when in good health.

He said that while there is no significant difference in blood pressure or pulse rate, breathing performance for 15 seconds after exercise was significantly poorer in persons suffering from colds.

Dr. Henry also found, by analysis of the last bit of expired air after exercise, that there was a greater accumulation of carbon dioxide in the blood streams of persons with colds. He said this was probably due to a reduction in the individual's alkaline reserve, resulting in temporary hyperacidity in persons taking exercise with colds.

Street Car Jumps Tracks, 67 Women And Children Hurt

Pittsburgh, May 24. (AP)—Sixty-seven women and children were injured, eight seriously, when a street car jumped the tracks in nearby Rankin today and careened into an iron pole.

The trolley was jammed mostly with shouting school children from Wilkinsburg schools on their way to a picnic at Kennywood Pleasure Park.

As it rounded a curve, the weight of the passengers almost overturned the trolley. It swerved off the tracks and rammed with terrific force into the pole.

The pole ripped the yellow trolley apart from the center doors to the rear.

Women and children, bleeding and staggering, struggled from the car and its shattered windows.

At a nearby home, a woman and two children were injured by collapse of a porch roof upon which they gathered to view the accident scene.

EDWARD M. SHARPE

EARL F. PFAFF

LOWELL S. PATTERSON

Grand Lodge Officers Of IOOF Here Monday

The Odd Fellows lodge of Escanaba will entertain the Grand Lodge officers of the state of Michigan on Monday evening, May 27, at the Odd Fellows Temple, North Tenth street, at 8:00 p. m.

Invitations have been extended to the members of the Odd Fellow lodges at Menominee, Iron Mountain and Manistique to be our guests at this meeting.

Grand lodge officers from Lower Michigan who will be present are Acting Grand Master Earl F. Pfaff of Sandusky, Grand Warden Lowell S. Patterson of Flint, Grand Secretary Charles F. Klump of Lansing and Past Grand Master Judge Edward M. Sharpe of Bay City. Those from Upper Michigan who are attending are Grand Guardian John Spurr of Hancock, Past Grand Master John Williams of Marquette, Past Grand Master Chris Gribble of Hermansville, Past Grand Master William J. Collins of Iron River and Past Grand Master James Trebilcock of Wakefield. Acting Grand Master Earl F. Pfaff of Sandusky will give the main address of the evening and the topic upon which he will speak will be "Explanation of the Odd Fellows Motto," which is "Friendship, Love and Truth." Also at this meeting Grand Secretary Dr. Klump of Lansing will speak on the progress of blood donors' clubs of the order and their cooperation with the Red Cross during wartime.

The local Odd Fellows lodge also has three hospital beds and two wheel chairs which, according to Harold Nygaard, chairman of the program, have been in constant use by the public of this county without any cost.

Judge Sharpe, active in lodge affairs, is a member of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah war council, the Odd Fellows youth program, and Odd Fellows and Rebekahs boys' and girls' Big Star Lake camp council.

The refreshment committee consisting of Wesley Hanson, Werner A. Olson and Oscar Sedenquist have promised a very delicious luncheon following the program.

Corbett Will Suit Has Been Withdrawn

Menominee—Will of Mrs. William Corbett, who died in March 14, has been admitted to probate by Judge Katherine Stiles Laughton following withdrawal by Mrs. John D. Jamieson, of Detroit, the former Miss Elaine Corbett, of a petition contesting the will on grounds of undue influence in its execution. The estate is estimated at about $27,000.

Under terms of the will a son, Major James I. Corbett, former Menominee city engineer, is named executor and after small specific bequests to Mrs. Corbett's four grandchildren and three friends, the estate is divided among her four children, Major Corbett, William Corbett, of Lyndhurst, N. J.; Stewart Corbett, of Rochester, Mich., and Mrs. David (Irene Corbett) Hardie, of Freeport, Ill. The will stated that Mrs. Jamieson was "being otherwise provided for" in a joint survival bank deposit she had with her mother.

Also named a beneficiary was Mrs. Corbett's sister, Miss Clotilda Gillick, of Menominee, for whom a trust fund of $9,000 is set up and directs it be converted into annuities. Household furniture and clothing were left to Miss Gillick, except some antique furniture pieces and a mink coat which was bequeathed to Miss Hardie.

In an earlier will, drawn last October, Mrs. Jamieson had been named executor and was left an equal share in the estate along with the other children.

Wheat Bonus Ends; Jammed Elevators Can't Move Grain

Lansing, May 24 (AP)—The 30-cent wheat bonus payment plan will not be extended beyond Satday but farmers may make late deliveries under the plan to elevators which are now filled to capacity storage, Maurice A. Doan, state AAA chairman, said today.

Doan said that many of the capacity-filled elevators would not be able to move grain out to make room for additional wheat brought in by farmers because of the railroad strike.

The qualify under the delayed delivery provisions, farmers must sign a contract with the county AAA committees to deliver the wheat as soon as possible after the elevators are cleared, Doan said.

A total of 1,090,000 bushels of wheat has moved to market from storage on Michigan farms in the campaign for wheat to relieve foreign famine.

Solar Plans Party For Its Employes

Management of the Solar Furniture Manufacturing company of Escanaba is planning a dinner and dancing party for its employes which will be held at the Dells Wednesday evening, May 29.

The employes and their wives, or husbands, or guests, are being invited to attend the dinner party, first of what is expected to be a series of such events. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, followed by dancing.

State's Veterans Discharged Through April Total 436,901

Michigan veterans of World War II discharged from the armed forces to May 1 total 436,901, according to the state's Office of Veterans' Affairs, Lansing.

During April a total of 30,768 veterans received their discharges. There are 197,604 Michigan men and women still in service.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Hoeing Machine Inspects Plant Before Chopping

Washington—A hoeing machine, designed for thnning and weeding operations in such crops as sugar beets and cotton, "inspects" the plants with an electric eye before it chops out weaklings and weeds, sparing the stronger, more promising specimens. It is the invention of Leo A. Marihart of Monterey County, Calif., who has just been granted U. S. patent 2,400,562 on the device.

Mechanical cotton-choppers and beet-thinners have been invented, but they have the weakness of being entirely mechanical. They knock out predetermined spaces in the rows of young plants, and it is a matter of chance if they spare the right ones.

In Mr. Marihart's invention there is a revolving set of blades that block out whole segments of the line. Following after it, however, is another set of blades whose action is intermittent; they swing round and clip out finer bites of soil and roots only at the bidding of photocells that "look" at each plant through light filters and 'decide" whether it is a weed or a desirable citizen of the crop community.

New Process Will Polish Silver As It's Being Coated

Pittsburgh—Silverware can now be both plated and polished while still in the electroplating bath where the silver coating is applied. It is a new process, discovered here by a Westinghouse scientist. When taken from the bath the object plated has the luster that housewives demand; no buffing is needed to give the required polish.

It is an important discovery to all manufacturers of silver-plated objects because it saves material, time and cost. In the conventional silver-plating process, the object when silver-coated and removed from the bath has no luster and must be buffed by hand on a revolving wheel. Much silver is lost by abrasion and extra handling is required.

In the new process, the objects to be plated are immersed in the usual silver cyanide bath and the negative current, that causes the deposit of silver, is sent through. This negative current, however, is interrupted by intermittent positive charges, and these cause the luster. The positive current, of about four times the amperage used to plate the metal, is applied for a few seconds, discontinued, and sent through several times again. Any silver removed by the positive surrent remains in the bath.

The swallow-tailed kite, graceful bird of the Gulf States, eats prey held in its claws while leisurely gliding through the air.

USE OUR
"Summer Purchase Plan"
FOR A NEW
FURBLO FURNACE
FURBO BLOWER
STOK-A-FIRE STOKER
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It's Easy! Buy equipment now.
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Suit and Dress Hangers
We Will Pay
1c
Each for them
Escanaba Steam Laundry

LIBYA HOLDS KEY POSITION

Colony In North Africa Important Because Of Location

Washington — The Libya of North Africa, future political control of which is still an undecided matter at the Paris meeting of the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers, is not the Libya of the ancient Greeks, from which the name was taken by Italy, but consists in part of areas formerly known as Tripoli and Cyrenaice, Libya to the Greeks was a general term for all North Africa. The international importance of modern Libya lies in its geographical location.

Tripoli, called Tripolitania by the Italians, was under Turkish control until it was annexed by Italy in 1912, along with Cyrenaica, sometimes referred to as Benghazi or Bengasi. Between 1920 and 1925, Italy added to its Libya considerable desert land to the south and east, and also, by agreement with Egypt, the famous Oasis of Jaghbub. This oasis was occupied by the Italians in 1926.

The present Libya has an area of about 400,000 square miles, approximately the combined area of Texas and New Mexico. The northern half is agricultural and grazing country, the south is desert. Its prewar population was close to three-quarters of a million, mostly Arabs and Berbers, but with nearly 50,000 Italian colonists. Libya had economic value to Italy. Its lands furnished settlement areas for part of the surplus Italian population, and also provided grain, meat and other foods for Italians in Italy.

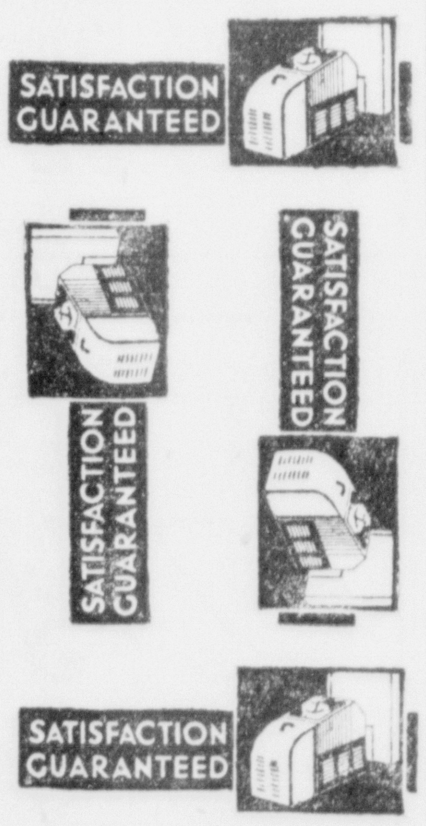
Northern Libya is divided into four provinces, all bordering on the Mediterranean sea. These are Tripoli or Tripolitania, Misurata, Benghazi and Derna. The desert to the south is known as the Military Territory. From east to west, Libya extends some 850 miles, although its coast line is somewhat longer. Its southern border is from 400 to 600 miles inland.

From the international standpoint, Libya is important because of its strategical location. Its several ports might make excellent naval bases. Lying just south of both Italy and Greece, only from 300 to 600 miles away, it presents a threat to Mediterranean sea lanes by airplane bombing if controlled by an enemy.

England's interest hinges on the desire to keep the Mediterranean open to British shipping to the East by way of the Suez canal. Malta, Britain's island stronghold south of Sicily, positioned where it can largely control passage from the East Mediterranean to the West Mediterranean, is but 200 miles from Tripoli city.

"TOMMIES"

British soldiers are called "Tommies" because the British war office once supplied the soldiers with a pocket manual in which sample forms used the name "Tommy Atkins" to designate the British soldier (as we might use "John Doe" as our hypothetical American private).



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'MISS STATESIDE' — Lee Coberly, above, of Tucumcari, N. M., was selected to be "Miss Stateside, 1946" in recent Tokyo beauty contest, judged by Army and Navy officers. Now a secretary at the International Prosecution Section in the Japanese capital, she was formerly secretary to Sen. Carl Hatch, of New Mexico. (NEA Photo.)

NEW AFRICAN PARKS

Pretoria (AP)—Kenya is planning to establish four national parks. One of them will be about 10,000 square miles in extent—nearly three times the size of the Yellowstone National Park, and about 2,000 square miles larger than South Africa's Kruger National Park which has been visited by many Americans.

Many Local Vets Taking-On-The-Job Training In County

Seventy Delta county veterans are preparing themselves for business or industrial careers with the aid of the government in the local on-the-job training program, and it is expected that many more ex-soldiers and sailors will soon avail themselves of the opportunity for similar training.

The plan provides for a government subsidy to veterans employed at a beginner's or apprentice wage by any approved employer during the period of training.

Thirty-two county business and industrial firms have been given approval for on-the-job training programs and ten more in Escanaba are making arrangements now to set up similar programs.

The U. S. Employment Service office here is cooperating with county and local school officials in aiding interested employers to initiate the veteran training plans in their offices, stores or plants.

Employers may secure full information about on-the-job training from the USES.

Following is a list of business places now training employee veterans: Fair Store, Ludington Motors, C. R. Meyer & Sons, Northern Motor, Maytag Services, Groos & Co., Household Electric, Alfred Brandt, Wickert Floral Co., Elmer Beaudry garage, E&LS railroad, Henry Koehler, Brackett Chevrolet, Escanaba Motor, Home Supply, Wilbert Burial Vault Works, Arnold Nygaard, Montgomery Ward, Degrand and Brisbane, Nantell Electric, Moersch & Degnan, Farm Supply, Arthur Bolm, Hanrahan Main store, Needham Electric, Peterson & Jacobson, Erling Arntzen, Escanaba Daily Press, Richie Electric, I. R. Petersen, Provo Sign Service, Leonard A. Winling.

County Pays $2,250 In Fox Bounties

Danville, Ill. (AP)—The red fox business is booming in Vermilion county. Four hundred and fifty were killed in three months. The killers, receiving bounties of $5 per head, collected $2,250. The payoff for the champion hunter, who shot 98, was $490.

WANTED
Young Women
Sales Clerks
Those having some experience in selling preferred.
Apply Third Floor Office.
FAIR STORE

NOTICE OF REWARD
A reward of $25.00 will be given for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who on Monday night, May 20th, 1946 destroyed Village Property.
Signed:
Garden Village Board
Garden, Michigan

GRADUATION

As the graduate faces a most significant event, honor boy or girl with a gift of serviceable jewelry which will give lifetime usefulness, ever proving its fine quality.

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Bowknot pin in highly polish 10 K gold ....
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Nationally known, fully guaranteed wrist watches ..
Stunning birthstone ring with costume setting ....
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Delft Block Escanaba

Freckles And His Friends By Merrill Blosser

PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES— **WOMAN'S PAGE** FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

Church Events

Young Women's Society

The Young Women's Missionary Society of Bethany Ev. Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at eight o'clock.

* * *

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society will meet in the Guild hall Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. John J. Walch, who will give a talk: "What Ceramics Mean to the Modern Homemaker." She will have a display of ceramics, and anyone owning good antique or modern china is asked to bring it to the meeting for display purposes.

Mrs. William Leiper will have charge of devotions, and hostesses will be Mrs. W. H. Dickson, Mrs. H. H. Thurber, Mrs. Fred Bode, Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Mrs. Stanley Beggs and Mrs. L. L. Farrell.

All ladies of the church are invited, and may bring their friends.

* * *

Salem Lutheran Class

The confirmation class of the Bark River Salem Lutheran church will meet Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

* * *

Men's Brotherhood

The Men's Brotherhood of the First Methodist church will meet Monday evening in the church parlors. The Rev. Gerald Bowen will be the guest speaker.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock by members of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

DAV Auxiliary To Install Officers Tuesday, May 28

Due to a conflict with the high school graduation exercises, the meeting of the Escanaba chapter No. 24, Disabled American Veterans' Auxiliary, originally scheduled for June 6, will be held this Tuesday evening, May 28, at 8 o'clock at the city hall, at which time the installation of new officers will be held.

Members are reminded to bring their donations for the hospital box.

Last Minute Tips Aid June Brides

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

A June bride's trip to the altar is subject to some dismaying excursions out of the aisle if she doesn't take the slickness off the soles of her pristine shoes.

Because calamities from shoesole slips sometimes happen at solemn weddings, Wilma Allen, a bridal counselor, says she always tells her clients to wash off underfoot slickness with a Turkish wash rag.

Some more hints from Miss Allen may be useful to brides-to-be whose heads are too high in the clouds to think things through. One tip is to put lipstick on last. By last, Miss Allen means after the gown is zipped up and the tulle is anchored. This keeps down the hazard of sullying the all-white look.

If the bride will remember to keep the last two days before her wedding free of appointments — ALL dress-fitting, hair-dressing, party-going appointments, says Miss Allen—she'll be a more serene bride and a pleasanter companion on the honeymoon.

St. Joseph Glee Club To Present Concert On Tuesday Evening, May 28

The following program has been announced for the concert to be given by the Glee Club of St. Joseph high school on Tuesday evening in the William Bonifas Auditorium at 8 o'clock:

Alleluja .... Mozart-Riegger
Prayer .... Moscagni-Cain
Violin obbligato by
Mary Therese Courneene
Panis Angelicus . . Franck-O'Reilly
Sanctus .... Gounod-Goodell
Agnus Dei .... Bizet-Lathrop
Heroes of Old ..... Verdi-Kountz
Hymn of Love . . Dvorak-Goddell
When Twilight Weaves .... Beethoven-Branscombe
To a Wild Rose .... M .... MacDowell-Ambrose
Glow Worm .... Lincke-Kun
Jingle Jingle Jack ...... Goodell
—Intermission—
Czardas .... Monti-Herfruth
Hungarian Dance No. 6 . . Brahms
Mary Therese Courneene
Ah Fors e Lui .... Verdi
The Rosary .... Nevin
Patricia Ammel
Climb Up Ye Chillun, Spiritual .... Grant
Who Did? Spiritual .... Grant
Swing Low Sweet Chariot, Spiritual .... Cain
Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life ... . Herbert-Trinkaus
Indian Love Call . . Friml-MacLean
Grandfather's Clock . . Work-Nevin
The Orchestra, Old Quodlibet .... Wilson
Tales of Vienna Woods .... Strauss-Riegger
Piano accompanist,
Miss Therese Corcoran
Stage setting by Fred Johnson.

Honor Society To Hold Annual Banquet June 4

The annual National Honor Society banquet will be held this year on Honor Day, June 4, at the First Methodist church, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

Wallace Watt, of the Michigan Child Guidance Institute, will be the guest speaker.

Alumni of the society who plan to attend the banquet must make reservations by noon, Saturday, June 1, by calling the senior high.

Arrangements for the banquet are in charge of Don Wickholm, Sue Moran and Jack Schils. Members of the entertainment committee are Jack Finn and Bill Nimzinsky. LeRoy Finn and Helen St. Martin are in charge of the program.

Cloverland Assn. Will Hold Annual Meet At Calumet

The 31st annual session of the Cloverland Association, O.E.S., will be held in Calumet on June 20 and 21, with Lake Linden assisting the Calumet chapter.

Mrs. B. W. Hall of this city, worthy matron of R. C. Hathaway chapter, will act as presiding worthy matron for the initiatory work. Mrs. A. N. Wilson, past president of Cloverland, will act as grand installing marshall of the newly elected officers. S. E. Dunn, worthy patron, is third vice-president of the association.

A number of members of the R. C. Hathaway chapter plan to attend the meeting at Calumet.

The Four Leaf Clover Club dinner will be held on Thursday, June 20, and the Cloverland luncheon and banquet will be held Friday, June 21. All reservations for the dinners must be made by this Wednesday, May 29. Members who plan to attend should call Mrs. W. F. Kammier, 245, before that date.

Before you select a home, study some of the fine collections of books now on the market to help you plan wisely and well. Aids in selecting a site, samples of styling and types and periods of homes, ideas for interior decoration, color schemes, landscaping, financing and construction are but a few of the subjects honestly and soundly covered by available material compiled by well-known experts.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Bernice Derouin Becomes The Bride Of Gordon Hurley

St. Ann church was the scene of a wedding on Friday which united in marriage Miss Bernice Derouin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Derouin, of 320 North 15th street, and Gordon Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hurley, State Road. The couple exchanged vows before the Rev. Fr. O'Neil D'Amour.

For her wedding, the bride wore a lime green suit with brown accessories, and a corsage of gladioli. She was attended by Mrs. John Peltin, who wore an olive green suit, brown accessories, and a corsage of pink carnations.

Ray Hurley acted as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Derouin attended her daughter's wedding wearing a blue and white print dress, accented by a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Hurley wore a black dress, and her flowers were red carnations.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Hurley home for the immediate members of both families. Bouquets of pastel gladioli decorated the table, which was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake.

The couple left later for an extended trip through the west, the bride selecting for her traveling costume a red suit with black accessories. They will visit in Minnesota, Yellowstone National Park, Spokane, Wash., San Francisco, Yosemite Valley, and in Santa Barbara, Calif., with the bridegroom's brother, George Hurley.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hurley are graduates of Escanaba high school.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Anderson of San Francisco, Calif.

Personal News

Mrs. Claude Raymond, 902 First Avenue north, has returned from Wheaton, Ill., where she spent a week at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raymond. She was accompanied by Mrs. Anthony Globeck of Gladstone, who also visited at the Raymond home. Mrs. Robert Raymond is Mrs. Globeck's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Royce, 624 Lake Shore Drive, returned Friday from a three-months trip through the United States, during which they motored 10,000. miles. After spending considerable time in California, they crossed the country through the Gulf states, motoring up the east coast to New England, and returning home through Canada. Enroute, they visited with their three daughters, Mrs. Maurice Stromwell at Des Moines, Ia., Mrs. Frederick Magnus at Denville, N. J., and Mrs. J. S. Black at New Britian, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Anderson have returned to San Francisco, Calif., after a visit in Escanaba.

Pfc. Keith MacKnight left on Thursday for Camp Campbell, Ky., after spending a 15-day furlough with his wife, the former Marjorie Sanders, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sanders, 1215 Seventh avenue south.

T/Sgt. Charles E. Johnson, who was recently discharged from the army, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, 505 South 16th street.

Chief Petty Officer Lee Bryson has arrived from Glenview, Ill., where he is stationed at the Naval Air Training Base, to spend a short leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bryson, 1215 Second avenue south.

Mrs. H. H. Mueller, Ford River Road, spent Saturday in Green Bay visiting with friends.

Mrs. Math Lewis and daughter, Eileen, 311 First avenue south, have left for Madison, Wis., where they will attend the wedding of a relative.

Mrs. Joseph Eugate, 1602 North 18th street, left Saturday morning for Green Bay, where she will spend the weekend with her husband, who is employed on the Steamer Marquette.

Mrs. John Chaffee, Fayette, left Saturday for an extended visit with relatives in Chicago, Detroit, Flint and Pontiac. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, who is returning to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Curtis, 412 South 17th street, have returned from a week's visit in Detroit, Holland and several other points in southern Michigan. In Holland they attended the annual Tulip Festival.

Miss Joyce Bloomstrom, 920 Second avenue south, left yesterday morning for Chicago, where she will enter Austin high school for the summer months.

Miss Glendola Guindon has returned to Chicago, where she is employed, after visiting with her father, Peter Hansen, 820 South 14th street.

Mrs. Alfred Samuelson, 1506 North 16th street, left yesterday morning for Green Bay, where she will spend the weekend visiting with her husband, who is employed on the Steamer Marquette.

Helen and Bob Schwalbach, 511 North 20th street, left yesterday for Milwaukee, where they will attend the wedding of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schreiner of Milwaukee are guests for the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Baker, 301 South 11th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Foy and son, Mike, of Milwaukee are arriving this week to spend a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald, 513 South 13th street.

Ralph Valiquette, 214 Stephenson avenue, left yesterday for Chicago, where he will spend a few days visiting and attending the major league baseball game.

Clyde Cox, who is employed by the Chicago & North Western, has arrived from Chicago to spend a few days visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox, 501 South 10th street.

R. A. Christensen, R. H. Bennette, Bernard O'Donnell, Noel Vinette and D. E. Messier left yesterday for Marquette, where they will attend the Knights of Columbus convention which is being held there today.

For cream of mixed vegetable soup, heat 1 quart of milk in a double boiler. While it heats, cook 2 tablespoons each of finely chopped turnip, carrot, onion and celery in 2 tablespoons of fat for 10 minutes. Stir 1 tablespoon of flour into the vegetables. Then add the hot milk gradually, and finally salt to taste. Cook ten minutes before serving.

State Convention Of WCOF Will Be Here Here June 11

Delegates from courts throughout the state will attend the state convention of the Women's Catholic Order of Forresters here on Tuesday, June 11.

The convention will open at the Bonifas auditorium following the celebration of a high mass at 9 o'clock on Tuesday at St. Joseph's church. The banquet will be held at St. Ann's hall.

All sisters and delegates from Upper Peninsula courts are asked to make reservations for the convention at once with Mrs. M. Kelly, 305 South 13th street.

Summer Round-Up To Be Held Monday At Webster School

The pre-school clinic will be held at the Webster school on Monday. Examinations will be held in the morning from 9 till 11, and in the afternoon from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock.

All children who will be five years old on or before October 1, will be given a medical check-up preparatory to attending school next fall.

Dr. R. E. Pleune, Miss Gertrude Sheehan, and Mrs. Alma Christensen of the public health department are in charge of the round-up. Assisting them on Monday will be members of the Webster PTA. In the morning, Mrs. W. Courier and Mrs. Hugh Gartland will assist, and in the afternoon, Mrs. Harold Bolm and Mrs. M. A. Trams.

Social - Club

Job's Daughters

The International Order of Job's Daughters will hold a regular meeting at the Masonic Temple at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Mrs. Edward Erickson, grand guardian of the state of Michigan, will inspect the Bethel. Election of officers will be held. All parents and guardians are invited to attend.

To test pure silk, burn it. The flame should not smoulder after it is out, it should have an odor of burning feathers and have a round black bead ash that will pulverize.

Owl Brownies To Repeat Playlet

The Owl Brownies of the Barr school, who presented a successful playlet last week at a tea given for their mothers, have been requested to give a repeat performance.

The playlet, "The Coming of Spring", will be presented before students of the Barr school on Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Another performance has been scheduled tentatively for later in the afternoon, for members of the PTA who have requested to see the play. If enough Parent-Teacher members desire it, the play will be repeated Wednesday afternon at 4 o'clock.

Due to unforseen circumstance we will be unable to reopen until
Monday, June 3rd.
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The 50c Package Makes 40 Quarts
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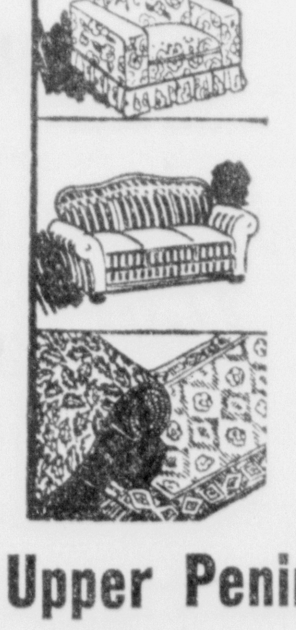

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-:- Munising News -:-

Alger Circuit Court To Convene June 3 Calendar Is Listed

Munising — The June term of Alger county circuit court has 19 cases slated for trial. Court will open June 3.

Four of the 19 are criminal cases and there are eight civil, two chancery and five divorce suits.

The calendar reads:

Criminal—Jay Patterson, desertion, non-support; Alfred Davis, indecent liberties; Helmer Carlson, assault and battery; Cleon Arnold, rape.

Civil—Matt Panti vs. Roy Dale; Belle Warner vs. Arne J. Hietikko; Frank Warner vs. Arne J. Hietikko; matter of the Anton Bjornstad estate; Leo Dobbs, administrator of the estate of Martin Hylo, deceised, vs. Virgil Wright; William DeLaurier, executor of the estate of Frank Santo, vs. Mutual Trust Life Insurance Co., Chicago; Philip Van Landschoot vs. Helmer Carlson, John A. Anguilm, Howard R. Sayre and Fred A. Westerman; Ray Adair vs. Helmer Carlson, John A. Anguilm, Howard R. Sayre and Fred A. Westerman.

Chancery — Harold Bjornstad and Ethel Atkins vs. Adolph Bjornstad; Herman Viau vs. Louis Mikulich.

Jurors drawn for the court term are:

Au Train township—John Posio, Arnold LaCombe, Elisha Card, Mike Seppi.

Burt township — Louise Bailey, Agnes Petitpren, Axel Abrahamson, Victor Aho.

Grand Island township—Charles V. Johnson, Nona M. Lezotte, Helen Ramsey.

Limestone township—Swan Anderson, Matt Bell, Charles Strom.

Mathias township—Walter Seppanen, Frank Proznik, Elsie Ellis.

Munising township — Emmer Clement, Floyd Shelly, Catherine Sommerville.

Onota township—Olaf Erickson, Kate Rook, Edward Peura.

Rock River township — Swan Kauppila, Reino Akkala, Opal Richmond.

Munising city—Evelyn Hemingway, Frank Wise, Edmond Oas, Peter Flavin.

USES Office Urges School Children To Register For Work

Munising—School children, especially those of the 1946 graduating class, are urged by the Munising office of the United States Employment Service to register for employment, Walter C. Meyland, local manager, said yesterday.

Job openings are available calling for any age ambitious boy or girl and it is asked by the USES office that anyone desiring suitable employment for the summer or permanent jobs or those not attending school now, to register at the local office so their names will be available to employers.

Many persons lose out on good positions, he pointed out, because they have no way of getting in contact with an employer. It is the purpose of the USES office to keep that contact with places of employment and fill their needs through their files of registrants.

The local USES office has contact with the local, state and federal labor market.

MISS MILLIE ZIEMAN

Munising—Funeral services for Miss Millie Zieman, who died Friday, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Beaulieu funeral home. Rev. Paul Hollman, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness church, will officiate. Burial will be made in Maple Grove cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Oscar E. Oie, George Luel, Gunnard Bjork, E. O. Erickson, John I. Keeton and George A. Baldwin.

MRS. IDA KIVINIEMI

Munising—Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Kiviniemi of Chatham were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Beaulieu funeral home. Rev. Armas Maki of the Finnish National Lutheran church afficiated.

Pallbearers were Iven Lindfora, Alex Peterson, Jack Oja, John Berg, Erick Hakanen and Eric Ericson.

Burial was made in Pine Grove cemetery, Slapneck.

Mather PTA To Hear Piano Recital At Meeting On Monday

Munising — The Mather high school Parent-Teacher Association wil hear a piano recital by pupils of Mrs. Lillian Dufour at their meeting to be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Bert Chase, PTA council chairman, will install recently elected officers of the PTA unit as part of the business meeting.

Those taking part in the piano recital will be: Judith Strand, Christine Richards, Bonnie Jean Farr, Julia Cooley, Betty Maxon, Winnie Kee, Anita Chaltry, Sue Mattson, Connie Perry, Eileen Perry, Robert Bjork, Joan Revord, Ella Mae Richards, Joan Miller, Joyce Nesberg, Elaine Fink, Carol Pelletier and Susan Spencer.

Red Sox Bowlers Of Munising Take City Championship

Munising—The Red Sox bowling team of the Munising city league took the "grudge" games against the Tigers in the finals held Friday evening to become the undisputed bowling champions of the city of Munising.

The Tigers took the first game but the Red Sox made the evening play interesting by tying the win, taking the second game and finished the season's bowling by marking up a victory for the third game, taking the series.

According to a signed agreement Friday evening, members of the losing Tigers team are to buy dinners for members of the Red Sox winning team. Date and place of this event was not agreed on but will take place in the near future.

Munising K of C's Do Degree Work In Marquette Sunday

Munising — Three candidates from Munising will receive degrees in the Knights of Columbus at the state convention to be held in Marquette on Sunday.

Frank Chase and Howard Parr will receive all three degrees and James Drave will receive the second and third degrees.

Grand Knight Ernest Johnson and Financial Secretary William Miller are the Munising delegates to the convention; Henry St. Martin and William Dore are alternates.

The state convention began Saturday afternoon and will continue over Sunday and Monday. A number of members of the Munising council plan to attend the Sunday meeting.

ORDER OF RUNEBERG

Munising—The Order of Runeberg will meet Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz.

LEGION MEETING

Munising — The American Legion will hold a meeting Tuesday, May 28, at the American Legion County club. The meeting will begin at 7:45 p. m.

Stop Making Bombs Psychologists Urge

Washington—Psychologists have presented the atomic scientists and the nation with a five-point program for the psychological control of the atomic energy problem:

1. The atomic bomb danger must be understood by everybody.

2. The promise of peaceful use of ataomic energy must be emphasized.

3. An effective civilian control of atomic energy must be instituted in our country.

4. International control must be an immediate next step.

5. We must stop making atomic bombs immediately.

"No atomic bomb can declare war," the statement issued today states, "only man can do that."

"The fear that the atomic bomb has created can and must be dispelled by cooperative social endeavor," it is further stated in the pronouncement prepared for the Association of Atomic Scientists by the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues, a division of the American Psychological Association.

Notice To Bidders

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Alger County Road Commission, Munising, Michigan, until 9:00 A. M. EST, Monday, June 3, 1946 for:

2 All Wheel Drive 5 - 7 ton Trucks

1 All Wheel Drive 7½-10 ton Truck

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved by the Alger County Road Commission.

All proposals to be in sealed envelopes and plainly marked as containing bids.

ALGER COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION
J. H. Gatiss, Chairman.

IT STARTED IN 1746 — In 1746, Flora MacDonald, a Scottish noblewoman, rescued Prince Charles Stuart from pursuing British and that, boys and girls, is why this combination of ancient garb and modern transportation was seen on the streets of Red Springs, N. C., 200 years later. The young man is pedaling his way to Flora MacDonald College, to participate in a pageant celebrating the anniversary of Flora's romantic adventure with Bonnie Prince Charlie. (NEA Photo.)

GLADSTONE

TOM BOLGER Manager — PHONE 3741 Rialto Bldg.

DEATH CLAIMS HAZEL DUNCAN

Was Active In Townsend Movement; Rites Tuesday

Mrs. Hazel E. Duncan, 53, wife of Lester E. Duncan, passed away at her home at Rapid River yesterday afternoon following a long illness.

Mrs. Duncan, nee Hazel Rice, was born in Menominee June 2, 1892. She was married in Toledo in 1926 to Lester E. Duncan.

Mrs. Duncan in recent years has been active in the Townsend movement in the Upper Peninsula.

Surviving are the widower, two sisters, Mrs. Wm. LaFond of Marquette and Mrs. George Muth of Millington, Mich., and one brother, Edward of Florida and Terre Haute, Ind.

The body was removed to the Kelley Funeral Home where it will rest in state beginning this evening.

Funeral services are to be conducted in the Congregational church at Rapid River Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Hummans officiating. Burial will be made in the Rapid River cemetery. The body will be removed to the Congregational church one hour before the time of last rites.

Briefly Told

Legion Auxiliary—The Auxiliary to August Mattson Post, American Legion, will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall. A social will follow the business session. Forming the committee in charge is Mrs. Gene Noblet, Mrs. Wm. Valind, Mrs. Ed Roland and Mrs. Henry Cassidy. Each person attending should bring a cup and spoon.

* * *

Bethel Church—Morning worship will be held in Bethel Free church at 11 o'clock this morning. There will be no evening service.

* * *

ORC Meeting—A meeting of the Order of Railway Conductors will be held this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Eagles hall.

Passenger Trains Resume Service As Rail Strike Ends

Regular railroad passenger service was resumed last night on Soo Line trains tied up here by the country-wide strike since Thursday. Freight service will be resumed tomorrow.

Tribute Will Be Paid Servicemen

Servicemen of the Mission Covenant church will be paid tribute at services this morning at 11 o'clock in the Covenant church. Rev. A. T. Sohlberg will be guest preacher.

Agent Clears Rails For Violin Concert

Charleston, S. C. (AP)—John J. Murray, Atlantic Coast Line railroad agent, saved a concert by Erica Morini. The violinist's briefcase of music went on, Florida bound, after she debarked from a crack ACL train.

Murray had the train make an unscheduled stop down the line at a whistle point. The briefcase was retrieved and shuttled back by a northbound train 10 minutes later in good concert time.

Graduation Exercises At GHS Begin Tonight

Commencement exercises, which when completed mark the graduation of 67 students from Gladstone high school, will open this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the high school gymnasium with Baccalaureate.

The farewell sermon is to be preached by Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor of the Mission Covenant church.

The class banquet will be held Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Yacht club. Tuesday evening there will be Class Night exercises and commencement and awarding of diplomas will be on Wednesday evening.

The Baccalaureate program:

Processional .... Graduates
"Tripmphal March" from Aida .... G. Verdi
Invocation . Rev. Glenn Kjellberg
Nocturne in E Flat Major .... Chopin
Piano Solo—Betty Ann Bredahl
Scripture Reading .... Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom
"Land of Hope and Glory" .... Elgar
"To Thee We Sing" ...... Tkach
"Onward Christian Soldiers" .... arr. by Simeone
High School Mixed Chorus
Baccalaureate Address .... Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom
Benediction .... Rev. Glenn Kjellberg
Recessional .... Graduates
Orchestra

PLAN SERVICE MEMORIAL DAY

Legion Arranges Tribute To War Dead For Thursday

Gladstone's war dead will be paid tribute at services to be conducted here Memorial Day under the auspices of August Mattson Post, American Legion.

Rev. J. Fred Young of Bethel Free church will be the speaker of the day.

There will be the usual brief parade before the program at Fernwood cemetery.

Flag Raising, with high school band playing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Invocation.

Selections by band.

Reading by Audrey Buchmiller.

Selection by high school girls' double sextette.

Memorial Day address by Rev. Young.

Roll Call of World War II deceased veterans by Commander D'Amour.

Selection by girls' sextette.

Salute to dead by American Legion firing squad, in charge of Sylvester Schram.

Taps by Warren Peterson and Charles Green.

AT MANISTIQUE TODAY

VerHamme's softball team will travel to Manistique today to clash with the Paper Mill nine. Lagina and Switzer will form the local battery.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Welfare Club Tea Monday Afternoon

The closing meeting of the Child's Welfare club is to be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. R. Venne, 621 Michigan avenue, and is to be in the form of a springtime tea. It will begin at 3 o'clock with a business session after which there will be a program and the tea.

All members of the club are eligible to attend.

Forming the committee in charge are the Mmes. S. R. Venne, chairman, A. H. Miller, W. C. Cameron, O. S. Hult, L. N. Empson, J. F. Richardson, H. J. Norton, G. W. Jackson, H. G. Wescott and E. C. Olson.

Confirm Class At Stonington Tonight

Six youths will be confirmed at services in Bethel Lutheran church at Stonington tonight at 8 o'clock, it is announced by Rev. Clifford Peterson.

Names of the children are Lois Bjurman, Esther Leadman, Ruth Fallstrom, Elaine Thorsen, Charles Erickson and William Hansen.

Rev. Fred Young To Superintend Work Of Church In District

Rev. J. Fred Young, pastor of Bethel Free church, is taking a 3-months leave of absence from his duties here during which he will superintend interests of the Evangelical Free church in the Great Lakes district, comprising three north central states.

Wallace Roseberg, who is completing his ministerial training at Bob Jones college, Cleveland, Tenn., will occupy the pulpit during Rev. Young's absence. He completes his training on June 5 and will arrive here for the third Sunday in June. He will remain here until September.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knoll and children, Doreen and Donny, Holland, Mich., are leaving today for California where they will make their home after visiting for several days at the Wesley Ward home. Mrs. Knoll is a sister of Mrs. Ward.

Mrs. A. R. Doherty left Wednesday for Rhinelander and Minneapolis for a vacation visit.

Gerald Brocklay submitted to an operation on Saturday morning at St. Francis hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caron, Masonville.

Lt. Gladys Heslip Flies From Tokyo

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Heslip, 104 South 16th street, received a telephone call from their daughter, Lt. Gladys Heslip, Army Nurse Corps, on Thursday upon her arrival in San Francisco from Tokyo, Japan, where she has been stationed. Lt. Heslip flew from Toyko to San Francisco. She has been in service since July of 1945 and overseas since September of 1945. Lt. Heslip expects to be home on furlough soon.

The number of persons living on farms decreased 5,000,000 or 15 per cent, between 1940 and 1945.

HEATING FIRM OPENS MONDAY

Will Specialize In Oil Heating Equipment And Servicing

The Upper Peninsula Heat and Power company offering domestic and industrial oil heating equipment and service will open Monday at 719 Delta avenue.

Starting the business will be John F. Ohlen and Austin O. Ohlen who were formerly with the Enterprise Heat and Power company, Chicago.

The new firm will retail and install oil burning heating equipment in addition to servicing oil burning heating plants.

They will handle Timken domestic burners and Enterprise oil burners.

During the war John Ohlen helped install oil burning equipment for the Enterprise company and supervised the installation of the largest oil burning unit in the world at the Glenn L. Martin plant at Grand Island, Neb.

Among other installations were those at the Glider school, Alliance, Neb., and for American Airlines at Cheyenne, Wyo. Prior to entering the armed services, Austin Ohlen also worked for the Enterprise company.

W. A. Aasve Named Chief Dispatcher

Winfred A. Aasve has been appointed chief train dispatcher of the Gladstone division of the Soo Line railroad with headquarters at Gladstone and will assume his new duties today. He succeeds the late L. W. Kircher to the post.

Aasve has been an employe of the Soo Line for 36 years, starting on Feb. 21, 1910. He became a dispatcher May 17, 1926 and came to Gladstone in 1943.

Graduates Receive Communion Today

The graduates of the eighth grade of All Saints' Catholic school will receive communion in a body tomorrow morning at the 8 o'clock mass. The seniors of Gladstone high school who are members of All Saints church will also receive communion in a body at this time.

The eighth grade will have graduation exercises on Sunday evening, June 2.

Obituary

MRS. PETER VILLENEUVE

Funeral services for Mrs. Peter Villeneuve of Gladstone, fatally injured in an automobile accident last Sunday near Menominee, will be held Tuesday or Wednesday morning in St. Charles Catholic church at Lena, Wis. Funeral services had not been definitely arranged yesterday pending word from a son in Germany, who might be able to attend.

In addition to survivors previously reported, there are the mother, Mrs. Fred Lhotte of Oconto Falls; three sisters, Mrs. Ardaal Thomson of Oconto Falls; Mrs. Ray Molitor of Lena, and Mrs. Henry Thomson of Coleman; and three step-daughters, Mrs. Tyrus (Loretta) Olson, Mrs. George (Alice) Nelson, and Athlinn Villeneuve of Escanaba.

In a telephone message last night from the Neveu-Rhodes mortuary at Coleman, Wis., where the body is in state, it was stated that the funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock (C. S. T.) on Wednesday morning from St. Charles Catholic church at Lena. The rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock on both Sunday and Tuesday evenings at the funeral home. Burial will be in St. Charles church cemetery at Lena.

Now you try a For Sale Ad.

DANCE
Alton Hall
Tonight
Music by Eddie Anderson's Orchestra of Marquette, formerly with Olle Skratthult.
Admission 50c per person
Lunch will be service

Dance Tonight
at the
SWALLOW INN
Rapid River
Sanford and his Band
Join the Crowd—Dance to your Heart's Content—9:30 to 1:30
Beer, Wine, Liquor, No Minors

TODAY MONDAY and TUESDAY
RIALTO
Continuous Policy
Starting Time
12:00 Noon

NOTE:—ADMISSION PRICES

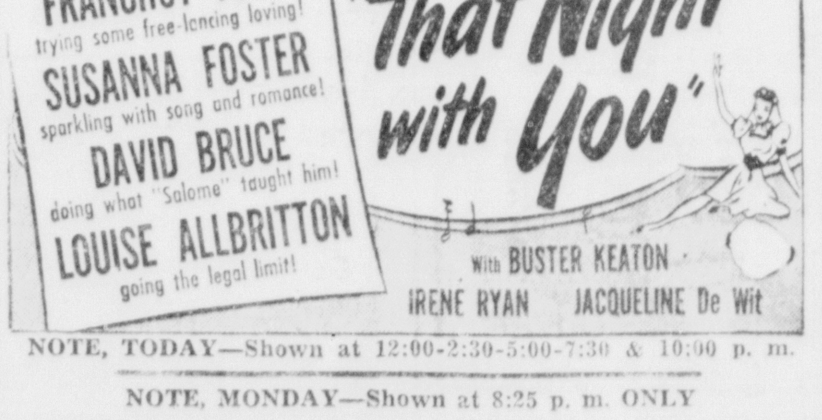
12:00 TO 5 P. M.		AFTER 5 P. M.	
Children	Incl. Tax 12c	Children	Incl. Tax 32c
Students	Incl. Tax 31c	Students	Incl. Tax 32c
Adults	Incl. Tax 35c	Adults	Incl. Tax 40c

Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

HIT NO. 1

NOTE, TODAY—Shown 1:20-3:50-6:20 & 8:50 p. m.
NOTE, MONDAY—Shown at 7:00 & 9:45 p. m.

HIT NO. 2
A NEW THRILL IN MUSIC!
THE YEARS MOST ROARSOME FORESOME!



NOTE, TODAY—Shown at 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30 & 10:00 p. m.
NOTE, MONDAY—Shown at 8:25 p. m. ONLY
Added—Rialto Theatre Current News Events

GRAND OPENING
Monday, May 27
U. P. HEAT & POWER CO.

Combustion Engineering and Service
Phone 7403 Gladstone, Michigan 719 Delta Ave.
Formerly associated with Enterprise Heat & Power Co. of Chicago. Fully experienced. Capable of handling any Heat or Power Installation, for Domestic and Industrial Use.

TIMKEN DOMESTIC
Silent Automatic Wall-Flame Burner
Oil Conversion Burner
Oil Burning Furnace
Oil Burning Boiler

ENTERPRISE INDUSTRIAL
Full-Automatic Rotary Oil Burners
5 H. P. to 650 H. P. Per Unit
Burn No. 5 or Bunker C Fuel Oil

We Invite the Public to Call On Us at any time for information and estimates on any kind of heating equipment.
Ask about our Easy Payment Plan.
"Satisfaction Is Our Guarantee"
Signed: JOHN F. OHLEN Signed: AUSTIN O. OHLEN

STRIKES DELAY TELEPHONE CO.

Timetable For Providing New Services Gets Setback

Detroit — The Michigan Bell Telephone Company today announced that continued material shortages and strikes, including those "in some of our Bell System factories," has brought a severe setback to its timetable of providing service to all who want it.

Thomas N. Lacy, president of the company, said that on "the bright promise of rapid reconversion to peacetime production on the part of all industry after VJ-Day," Michigan Bell had hoped to clear its waiting list by late this fall.

"That hope has been dashed," Lacy said. "Today, the best we can hope for is to get enough material so that most orders for service received before Jan. 1, 1946, will be completed by the end of this year. We also expect to fill many orders received this year in areas where sufficient facilities become available. It may be late in 1947, however, before we again can be on a ready-to-serve basis at all places.

"Of course, Michigan Bell will do everything it can to better this delayed schedule. But, just as in other industries, we cannot escape the mounting nationwide stalemate caused by building difficulties, production stoppages, and material shortages.

"We are trying desperately to provide everyone with some service as fast as it can be done. The company is using every piece of equipment it can get its hands on and exercising every ingenuity in this effort.

"We are risking a possible temporary decline in the quality of our service by crowding our equipment beyond its intended capacity in order to bring service to as many families as possible. The result may mean that dial equipment will not always be ready immediately to take the call, that the operator in manual offices may be slow to answer at times. New service, when available, is restricted almost entirely to party-line serviec in order that others, too, may have a telephone."

Kipling

Pre-Nuptial Shower

Kipling, Mich.—Miss Ferne Nasberg, lower grade teacher at the Kipling school, was the honored guest at a shower party held in the Town Hall Tuesday evening, May 21.

During the evening games were played and prizes awarded to the following winners:

Rummy: 1st, Mrs. Robert Larson; 2nd, Mrs. George Rivers.

500: 1st, Mrs. Wilbur Cowell; 2nd, Mrs. Harrison Spicer.

Bingo: 1st, Mrs. John Barak; 2nd, Mrs. Mildred Johnson.

Door Prize: Mrs. Mildred Johnson.

Immediately after lunch a surprise "Mock Wedding" was presented. Those taking part were:

Bride—Mrs. Zola Beauchamp.

Groom—Mrs. Flora Holmberg.

Flower Girl—Mrs. Phyllis Berglund.

Ring Bearer—Mrs. Hazel Johnson.

Minister—Mrs. Lydia Cowell.

Miss Nasberg received many useful gifts. On June 25, she will be married to Irwin Sviland of Escanaba.

Mr. Sviland is employed at the Marble Card factory in Gladstone. The couple will reside at 1113 First Avenue No., Escanaba, Mich.

Out of town guests from Escanaba included Mrs. Arne Sviland, Mrs. Alfred Sviland and Mrs. Ruth Vannberg.

Party arrangements were made by Mrs. Hugo Johnson, Mrs. Gunnar Holmberg, Mrs. Hector Berglund and Mrs. Louis Brock.

School Picnic

The annual community school picnic was held Thursday at the Pioneer Trail Park. Due to the morning rain lunch was prepared and served in the school dining room before the youngsters left by bus for the park. Contests were held and ice cream and cake served before they returned late in the afternoon. A number of parents from Brampton and Kipling attended the picnic. The P.T.A. members prepared the lunch which was served to about one hundred and thirty. In spite of the morning showers everyone had a grand time. Miss Nasberg, Mrs. Wixom and Miss Cretens were in charge of the games.

Honor Roll

May, 1945. This honor roll is based on scores made on the Stanford Achievement Tests given this month.

Grade 8—Evelyn Lake, Rosalie Brock, Betty Miller, Newton Johnson.

Grade 7—Joan Arvey, Dean Colson, Beatrice Nebel, Harold Berg.

Grade 6—Roger Beauchamp, Lorraine Oja, Barbara Berg, Keith Colson.

Best attendance record for year—Rosalie Brock.

Perfect attendance for May: Rosalie Brock, Joan Constantino, Newton Johnson, Evelyn Lake, Betty Miller, Joan Arvey, Robert Cole, Dean Colson, Elaine Larson, Beatrice Nebel, Roger Beauchamp, Barbara Berg, Keith Colson, Lorraine Oja.

The pupils of the sixth and seventh grades and their teacher, Mary Cretens, made a field trip to Gladstone, Tuesday, May 21. They visited the Rialto Projection Booth and saw how everything works in movie projection. They were also shown the model airplane exhibit at the gym. Marble-Card and the Gladstone Reporter office were visited. The pupils enjoyed themselves and learned much about the inside of how things work.

Marriage Announced

A marriage of interest to this community has just recently been announced that of the former Esta Mae Sheffer of Brampton to Gordon Boomer of Wells. The wedding took place in March. Esta Mae is the daughter of Delbert Sheffer of Brampton. The couple are residing in Wells where Mr. Boomer is employed.

School Census

Within the next few days the annual school census for Brampton township will be taken.

Briefs

Little Dale Constantino, son of Mike Constantino of Brampton, who is suffering from pneumonia was taken to the hospital Wednesday.

Capt. John Allan Anderson

MEMORIAL SERVICES — Rev. and Mrs. John Anderson of Escanaba will leave Monday for Litchfield, Minn., where they will attend the memorial services to be held at the Mission Covenant church on May 30 for their son, Capt. John Allan Anderson, who is presumed to have lost his life in military service.

Captain Anderson was born in Cokato, Minn., Aug. 26 1918. The family moved to Litchfield, Minn., in 1923, remaining there until 1932 when they moved to Crookston, Minn. While there Allan attended Crookston High school for three years, but returned to Litchfield and graduated from Litchfield High school, 1936. He entered the University of Minnesota 1937, and became a member of Alpha Rho Chi fraternity.

In 1941, he enlisted in the Navy Air Corps receiving his training in Minneapolis, Pensacola and Miami, Florida and was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in U. S. Marine Air Corps in Aug. 1942.

Simultaneously, Aug. 28, he was united in marriage to Miss Denyse Willette Higlee of Duluth, Minn. The marriage took place at Coral Gable, Miami, Florida. This union was blessed with a son, John Allan, Jr., born in Santa Barbara, Calif., Aug. 19, 1943.

Captain Anderson joined his squadron VMSB244, in Santa Barbara, and left for overseas in Jan. 1943. He saw service in Hawaii, Midway and the Solomon Islands, took an active part in the Bougainville campaign and the bombing of Rabaul. He was reported missing over the New Britain Island on May 17, 1944 and was declared dead May 18, 1945. He was awarded posthumously, the Purple Heart, and the Air Medal. Date of his death was most likely May 17, 1944, his age at that time was 25 years, 8 months and 21 days.

He is mourned by his widow, Mrs. Denyse Anderson (nee Higlee) and the son, John Allan, Jr., the parents, Rev. and Mrs. John Anderson of Escanaba, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. A. L. Swanson (Margaret) of Lake Forest, Ill., Mrs. Everett Olson (Connie) of Hinsdale, Ill., and Rosemarie of Minneapolis, Minn.; one brother, Grant, also of Minneapolis, recently discharged Lieutenant in the Marine Air Corps.

Need Riboflavin For High Flying

Berkeley, Calif.—The body cannot adjust to conditions of high altitude without an adequate supply of riboflavin, or vitamin B2, it is indicated in experiments at the University of California, which also provide further evidence that this vitamin is essential in carbohydrate metabolism.

If the body has a sufficient supply of riboflavin it makes an unusual adjustment to the low pressures of high altitude. The body burns up carbonhydrates faster to do the job ordinarily done by a normal supply of oxygen at sea level.

Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, noted nutritionist and professor of home economics, and Mary Wickson, researcher, found that in riboflavin-deficient rats this adjustment to an increased consumption of carbohydrates is not made.

However, if injections of riboflavin are given the deficient rats just before exposure to high altitudes, the adjustment is almost normal. The work indicates that presons flying at high altitudes be given adequate supplies of riboflavin. While the research was done to aid in combat warfare, it is also applicable to peacetime flying.

Dr. Morgan said also that the results may indicate that persons living in mountainous areas at high altitudes may need extra supplies of riboflavin to insure an increased carbohydrate metabolism to compensate for a decreased supply of oxygen in the air.

Mesabi Range Has Shipped Over 1.4 Billion Tons In 53 Years

The mining and shipping of more than seven million tons of Lake Superior iron ore was one of the noteworthy feats of 1889, yet it was quite apparent that the record soon would be surpassed. America's era of industrialism was under way. Faced with a seeming insatiable demand for steel, the hard-working men in the nation's iron and steel centers craved ever-larger quantities of the rich, uniform iron ore that was so plentiful in the new Lake Superior region.

That northern ore, which was then being supplied solely from the Marquette, Menominee, Gogebic and Vermilion ranges, made excellent iron which, when refined in Bessemer converters or in the newly perfected open hearth furnaces, became far better steel than the nation previously had been able to obtain in quantities.

Woodsman Led to Search

The development of the Lake Superior region was really only in a modest stage, in 1889, however. Soon the giant range of all time, the Mesabi Range, was destined to be uncovered.

As early as 1886 large quantities of iron ore were reported seen in the rough wilderness north and northwest of Duluth by Henry H. Eames, a geologist. Three years later members of the Wieland family, living on the north shore of Lake Superior, told Peter Mitchell, a woodsman, about iron ore 40 miles to the northwest. In 1874 Prof. A. H. Chester, a geologist, of Hamilton College, New York, came to study the area where Mitchell had explored and acquired land. Chester, whose trip resulted from reports passed from George R. Stuntz, a government surveyor, to George C. Stone and in turn to Charle-magne Tower Sr., who later was instrumental in developing the Vermilion Range, was unfavorably impressed. The result was that no further prospecting was done for years. Still later, examinations of other parts of the Mesabi Range were made by N. H. Winchell, R. D. Irving, John Mallman, Eli Griffin and others.

Explorations on the Mesabi Range that had more tangible results were made by seven energetic and courageous members of the Merritt family, who for years had been hiking through the tangled brush seeking pinewood and deposits of iron. In 1888 Cassius Merritt, leading a party of engineers on a preliminary survey for a railroad, picked up a heavy chunk of iron ore in the Mesabi area. The next year the alert Merritts started a systematic search, trudging over the hills with an old fashioned surveyor's compass and a dip needle, counting their paces and making maps. Soon they were drilling into the ground here and there, unsuccessfully at first but with increasing determination after small evidences were found.

Soft Ore Found

On Nov. 16, 1890, a highly significant discovery was made by Captain J. A. Nichols of Duluth, a miner working for the Merritts, and his crew. They found a body of soft ore in a test pit. Fifty pounds were taken to Duluth by Nichols and by Leonidas and Alfred Merritt, where it was found that the iron content was 64 per cent. The Merritts rounded up all the money they possibly could get and obtained leases. Many other persons, however, believed that the ore never could be gotten out of the soft ground in large quantities, or transported economically.

In 1891 the Merritts were put on the trail of even a greater discovery. John E. and Wilbur Merritt encountered John McCaskill, a Canadian engineer, who told them about excellent ore seen under an uprooted pine tree "100 paces from the corner of Section 3, Town 58, Range 16" on land owned by John McKinley.

The Merritts hastened to the tree. Next they speedily obtained the land from McKinley. Then they started a test pit, dug night and day for a week, and uncovered a large area of ore.

The Mesabi ores, not compressed by overlying rocks, were similar to heavy soil, in contrast to some of the iron ores found on the other ranges, ores which were deeper in the ground and "harder" in their composition.. The Merritts decided that they didn't have to sink shafts to get the Mesabi ore. They planned merely to shovel off the overburden of earth and scoop up the ore. They reasoned that steam shovels would be the ideal equipment, if they could build a railroad to bring in the power shovels and transport the ore.

Thus, due largely to the enterprise of the Merritts, the Mesabi ore rush was started. The Mountain Iron Co., with Leonidas Merritt as president, was the leading company initially. In February and March of 1892 some 50 other concerns were incorporated and men were coming to the Mesabi Range in large numbers.

The Merritts incorporated the Duluth, Missabe and Northern Railroad which in October, 1892, was completed to connect with a railroad running to Duluth. This enabled the Mountain mine to transport 4,245 tons of ore that year from the Mesabi Range. In 1892 also, Henry W. Oliver, from Pittsburgh, leased the Mesabi Mountain Mine from the Merritts.

In 1893 the Mesabi Range had ten mines operating and shipped a total of 613,620 tons. A year later shipments totaled around 1,700,000 tons. Eight years later, in 1902, the Range shipped around 13,300,000 tons, more than 50 per cent of the total tonnage shipped by all ranges of the Lake Superior district. In 1905 shipments from the Mesabi Range exceeded twenty million tons.

The stripping of an area which became the world's largest open-pit iron ore mine started in 1895. It is the Hull-Rust-Mahoning mine, 2½ miles long, and from one-half to one mile wide, and more than 350 feet deep, covering some 1100 acres. It contains a total of more than 70 miles of railroad track.

Mesabi Shipped Over One-half

The name Mesabi means "giant" in the language of the Chippewa Indians. The range has been truly gigantic. From 1892 to 1945, inclusive, the Mesabi Range shipped 1,437,182,000 groos tons of iron ore, according to the records of the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association. That total was well over one-half of the 2,269,313,000 gross tons shipped by all the United States ranges in the Lake Superior district from 1850 to 1945 inclusive.

Still another Lake Superior range, in addition to the Mesabi, Marquette, Menominee, Gogebic and Vermilion, is the Cuyuna Range, which made its first shipment in 1911. This range is farther west than any other in the Lake Superior district, its western portion being crossed by the upper part of the Mississippi River.

In the Cuyuna area in 1892 and 1893, Henry Jajiri made a magnetic survey which showed tangible results. Cuyler Adams in 1895 examined lands south of Deerwood, where he found magnetic lines of variation. In 1901 C. K. Leith concluded that an ore formation might be found in the general area. In 1903 and 1904 several companies drilled unsuccessfully.

North Range Mined

Cuyler Adams, with William C. White and W. D. Edson, formed the Orlands Mining Co. in 1903 and drilled into lean iron formations. In the Spring of 1904 good ore was found in a nearby location. Other explorations followed and in June, 1905, Hobart Iron Company sank the first shaft in the district. In the Summer of 1906, Oliver Iron Mining Co. began to sink an operating shaft on the Orelands property at Rabbit Lake, but abandoned it before completion. This was the first attempt to mine on the North Range. In June, 1907, Rogers-Brown Ore Co. leased this same parcel and got a shaft into rock in January 1910. This parcel became the Kennedy mine. Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Ry. Co. built sixty miles of track to this mine, and from it, in 1911, made the first shipment of ore from the district. This shipment of 147,649 tons was the largest tonnage by a first shipper from any of the Lake Superior ranges. In 1910, Rogers-Brown Ore Co. started the Meacham mine, and in 1910 and 1911 sank shafts for the Iroquois Iron Co. at Armour No. 1 and Armour No. 2 mines. In 1911, Inland Steel Co. sank the shaft for its Thompson mine. All these were on the North Range. In 1913, Virginia Ore Mining Co. shipped the first South Range ore, from the Barrows mine, near Brainard. By 1915, there were in the district ten producing mines which shipped 1,128,131 tons in that year, according to the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association.

Today Lake Superior mine operators make use of huge electric shovels, Diesel tractors, improved underground equipment and powerful locomotives. The ore is carefully graded and treated. Large fleets of vessels, some of them 600 feet long and costing more than $2,000,000 apiece, carry the ore down the Great Lakes.

Strong transportation links had to be developed so that large tonnages of ore from the various Lake Superior ranges could be transported quickly and cheaply to the iron and steel centers far to the south. Small sailing vessels were used initially but they soon proved inadequate because of their limited capacities. Prior to the construction of the canal around the rapids in the St. Mary's River, in 1855, four to five days were required to unload and reload small ships at the Rapids by means of wagons and wheelbarrows. At the lower lake ports, some of the later ships were emptied by an intricate method of building staging inside the holds, and shoveling the ore up from one platform to another.

With the coming of bigger vessels propelled by steam, ore handling methods also were improved. Robert Wallace in 1867 utilized a donkey engine, with cables and winding drums, to hoist three tubs of ore at a time. John McMyler in 1884 adapted a revolving derrick. George H. Hullett in 1898 began construction of an automatic unloader which became a revolutionary device. Hullett mounted a bucket on the lower end of a structural steel "leg." This type of unloader was constantly improved and its capacity greatly increased.

Large Trucks, Conveyors Used

The ore industry has a well-deserved reputation for its long-range program of installing more efficient equipment. In recent years the trend in open pit operations has been towards greater use of trucks and truck-trailer units to haul from the pits the ore mined by the power shovels, which scoop up many tons at each "bite."

As a further means of increasing production, some mines have installed conveyor belt systems. One of the longest single conveyor belts now used on the Mesabi Range is 1,750 feet long, built to deliver approximately 1,000 tons of ore per hour.

The Lake Superior iron ore mines and the fleets of vessels have been the "Lifeline of the iron and steel industry." They have been very significant factors in enabling the United States to make the tools for its era of industrialism.

Restricted Mail Service Will Get Priority On Trains

Washington, May 24 (AP) — The government strove tonight to hold the frayed threads of national communications together by:

1. Flying all long-distance first class mail; and

2. Placing a partial embargo on less urgent mail matter.

The ban on second, third and fourth class mail — including newspapers and magazines — applies only to mail ordinarily routed over railroads now blocked by strike action. A 16-ounce limit was ordered on first class and airmail by the post office department.

A frenziedly busy Office of Defense Transportation took drastic measures, simultaneously, to make way for the mails on such trains as still are running.

Coal Strike Slows Chemical Industry

New York—A serious decrease in the production of synthetic organic chemicals is threatened as a direct result of the coal strike. Among the industries already feeling the pinch are: perfume and cosmetics; agricultural chemicals; pharmaceutical; dyes and dyestuffs; and the plastics industry.

This is shown by a survey made by M. Lelyn Branin, technical consultant of the Bituminous Coal Institute here.

Manufacturers of prime materials for weeks have been running on inventories. Production schedules have been cut drastically to stall of plant shut-downs. New commitments are not being made because of the uncertainty as to when they can be filled. Production schedules of manufacturers of prime materials are at least 25 per cent under estimates for this date, and this represents a loss which can never be made up. There is question whether present commitments can be taken care of by the end of the year, even if the strike should end now. If the coal strike continues, the situation of course will become steadily worse.

A shortage of coal tar for the production of basic chemicals has been developing ever since about the first of the year, due first to the steel strike and later to the coal strike. Both strikes resulted in closing down of the byproduct ovens.

Side Glances By Galbraith

"You'll work eight hours a day at the start, of course—then when you advance yourself to a responsible position, you'll find that you can get the job cleaned up in about fourteen!"

This Curious World By William Ferguson

ANSWER: Rattlesnakes do not lay eggs.

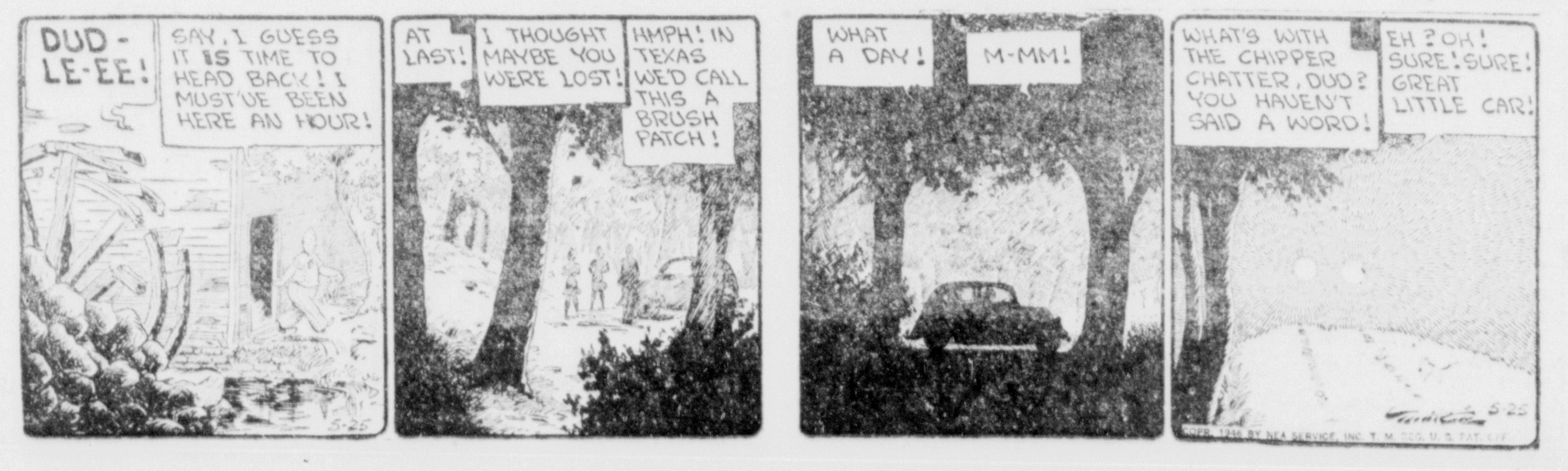
Out Our Way By Williams

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

Vic Flint By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

Red Ryder By Fred Harman

Boots And Her Buddies By Martin



J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

Manistique High School Honor Students

Nancy Cookson

Ann Peterson

Shirley Heinz

Sigrid Nelson

Betty Carlyon

George Babladelis

Beverly Windsor

Ethel Erickson

Eva Klarich

Myrle Salter

Jean Smith

Frances Lindberg

RAILWAY TIEP PINCH IS FELT

Retarded Mail Service Cause Of Greatest Inconvenience

"Ain't it awful!"

That is about all one has heard along Manistique's main thoroughfares since the railroad strike went into effect. The situation, however, is for the present, not as bad as the fears suggest.

A semblance of mail delivery has been maintained, a mail truck plying between Escanaba and Sault Ste. Marie making one round trip each day carrying first class mail and a few bundles of daily newspapers. Parcel post delivery for the present is out, and Postmaster Frank Gierke did not know when it would be resumed. First class mail for any regular destination will be received but its eventual delivery will be much slower than usual.

At present the pinch in food supplies is only slightly felt. Bread, however, has become a scarce article in many stores. This has not been due entirely to the railway tieup, but to government regulations controlling the manufacture of foodstuffs. Stores dependent on bread coming from a distance are feeling the pinch the most keenly.

Busses leaving the city have been crowded but have taken care of the traveling public without serious difficulty. There have been no reports of people stranded here.

There has as yet been no shutdown of any industrial plant because of the tieup.

Plan Meeting To Train Girl Scout Camp Counsellors

Mrs. Walter Hampton, Girl Scout day camp director, is holding a training meeting for camp counsellors on Tuesday evening, May 28, at 7:30 o'clock in the Home Economics room of the high school.

All who have volunteered for this work are urged to be at this meeting, which will start promptly at 7:30 in order that those who have other engagements for the evening may keep them.

Those who are donating their services for one or two weeks as camp counsellors are:

Mrs. Vert. Guidebeck, Mrs. Max Osterhout, Mrs. Howard Graff, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Mauritz Carlson, Miss Winnifred Orr, Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur, Mrs. D. E. Mendenhall, Mrs. Jack Wilde, Mrs. Wm. Mueller, Mrs. Wm. Sheahan, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. Myrtle Wierenga, Mrs. Scott Creighton and Mrs. Benjamin Gero.

Girl Scout camp standards require at all times the presence of one trained to render first aid. Those donating this service are:

Mrs. Geo. A. Shaw, Mrs. Norman L. Lindquist, Mrs. Alex Creighton, Mrs. Ed Jackson and Mrs. J. R. Lowell.

Tips for Farmers

Potato Growing Is A Specialized Business In State

Potato growing in Michigan is getting to be a specialized business. Even though total acreage has decreased in the past ten years, individual growers have increased acreage. Those who did not follow a good spray program, use the best of seed and practices, have found they couldn't compete and dropped out.

Michigan's acreage in recent years is slightly more than half what it was ten years ago, but the average production per acre has increased from 87 bushels in 1935 to 105 bushels in 1945 and the gross income is much higher than ten years ago.

Acreage is increasing in the northern peninsula, but decreasing in the southern part of the state.

Seedbed preparation is important. Farmers are urged to use certified seed—especially Menominee, Sebago or Chippewa, which are white-skinned varieties, if the soil will produce them without scab, otherwise Russet Rurals are recommended.

The use of the field cultivator or disk provides a loose seedbed, and just before planting the field should be plowed 8 to 10 inches deep, with a spring-tooth harrow behind the plow to level the ground. This new practice is working out satisfactorily, because it provides a loose, deep and mellow seedbed.

While the crops specialists urge farmers who are equipped to do so to plant all the acreage they can possibly handle, they remind the growers that quality production and high yields through proper seed, approved practices, and a good spray program pay the profit.

Early planting has started, but the best average planting date is the last week of May and first week in June.

Honor Students Active In High School Affairs

There are twelve honor students in this year's graduation class. These are students who have attained highest scholastic ratings. The following "Who's Who," however, shows evidence that they found much time for extra curricular activity.

Following are the students:

Nancy Muriel Cookson is the daughter of Mrs. Muriel Cookson, 520 Oak street; is a member of GAA, band, glee club; has pursued the University course; her hobbies are knitting, reading and sports; she plays the oboe and violin; plans to attend college.

Ann Crowell Peterson (salutatorian) is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Peterson, 401 Arbutus avenue; member of band, orchestra, girls' Athletic Association, Senior Service Scouts, debate and speech activities, Students Association board of control; pursued university course; her hobbies are reading, dancing, swimming and music; plays the piano and clarinet; will attend the University of Michigan—received scholarship.

Shirley Jean Heinz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gordon Heinz, 520 Garden avenue; member of Iron Mountain Glee club; CYO, Dramatic club, Spanish club, Mortarboard, Chorus, Sr. Service Scouts, A Cappella choir, church choir; has pursued university course; her hobbies are ping pong, bowling, swimming, dancing; plays the piano; will attend the University of Michigan—received scholarship.

Sigrid Linnea Nelson is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Nelson, Manistique, Rt. 1; member of band, glee club, GAA and 4-H club; has pursued university course; her hobbies are sewing and hiking; she plays the clarinet and piano; has received scholarship from Northern Michigan State College.

Betty Jean Carlyon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Carlyon, 550 Cherry street; is member of band, glee club and home economics club; has pursued university-home ec. course; her hobbies are knitting and dancing; she plays the saxophone; plans to become a home economics teacher.

George Peter Babladelis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Babladelis, 107 Arbutus avenue; is member of the football squad, debate, speech, Hi-Y club, glee club, students association; has pursued the university course; his hobby is collecting records; he plays the violin and piano; he is undecided about his plans for the future.

Jeanne Arline Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville M. Smith, 329 Deer street; member of band, GAA, speech, senior girl scouts, First Methodist church; pursued university course; her hobbies are dancing, bowling and reading; plays the clarinet; plans to clerk in her parents' store.

Frances Carol Lindberg is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Lindberg, Manistique, Rt. 1; member of band, GAA and home economics club; followed university course; her hobbies are knitting, swimming and dancing; she plays the clarinet and plans to do secretarial work.

Beverly Ann Windsor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Windsor, McMillan; member of journalism and GAA clubs; pursued a commercial course; her hobbies are reading and sports; she intends to work next year and then take a commercial course.

Ethel Leona Erickson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henning Erickson, 622 Michigan avenue; member of journalism, Glee club, GAA and Girls' ensemble; pursued a university course; her hobby is reading; plans to work next year.

Eva Dorothy Klarich is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Val Klarich, Manistique, Rt. 1; member of GAA and Journalism clubs; pursued a university course; her hobby is photography; and is undecided about what she will do next year.

Myrtle Gene Salter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salter, 211 North First street; is a member of the GAA, Macabees, BARE, junior club, student association and Epworth league; she pursued a commercial course; her hobbies are photography, fashion designing, collecting match folders, flowers and fishing; she plans to go to work immediately.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

FOR SALE

A full set of golf equipment, including clubs, bag, balls and items of clothing. See Bill Dewey at Ewald's Service Station.

WANTED

One driver for semi-truck.

Swanson Trucking Co.

FOR SALE

One 38-40 Winchester rifle with new barrel, $20. One grain binder in running condition with new canvasses, $35.

JOHN WATSON
Route 1, Manistique
Phone 25F-22

Windows Washed. Storm windows removed.
Screens hung
Phone 554-J

FANS TO TREK TO ESCANABA

Manistique To Be Well Represented At Fight Card

Manistique will be well represented in the fight card at Escanaba Monday evening. Not only will more than half of the bouts at the show have a Manistique boxer in one of the corners, but a host of enthusiastic fight fans from Manistique will be among the spectators.

Clint Leonard, one of the main co-operators at the Manistique end of the show says that one section of fifty-four seats has already been sold out here and that another batch of tickets has been received. Good seats, he says, will likely be available at the box office the night of the show, but it would be much better if the Manistique gang hung together and lent their encouragement from one certain spot. For that reason he suggests that fight tickets be purchased here.

Some of the best bouts that took place in the recent Manistique boxing show, are booked for the Escanaba show. The one which is perhaps the most looked forward to is the match between Don Dougherty, of Manistique, and Jim Piche, of Escanaba. While not the big event of the Manistique show it was the most talked of. Neither lad has a grudge, but oh how they can swat.

Rated as the main event of the evening is the go between Len Sharkey, recently from Manistique but now residing at Escanaba, and Jim Hubbard, of the Soo. Both fighters participated in the recent golden gloves tourney at Escanaba and made brilliant showings in different fights. This fight is a natural.

On the Manistique squad of fighters are Harold "Sarge" Mayer, Cliff Johnson, Cliff Weber, Wayne Anderson, Pinkey Weber, Jim Goudreau, Willard Anderson and Don Dougherty.

They have been training under the tutelage of Ed Toyra and John Haindl and are reported to be in the pink of condition.

FOR SALE

Trailer house. May be seen at last house on North Mackinac avenue.

Dance Tonight
and Sunday Night
at the
U AND I CLUB
Music by Gorsche's Orchestra. Join the crowd and dance to your hearts content from 10 to 1:45.
Beer—Wine—Liquor
No Minors

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
Closing June 1st.
IN ORDER TO DISMANTEL OUR EQUIPMENT, AND VACATE BUILDING BY JUNE 15TH
Our sincere Thanks to all our customers for their nice business we have enjoyed for the last 21 years.
WEBER & VAUGHAN

OLD GERMFASK RESIDENT DIES

Long Illness Is Fatal To Timber Worker, Albert Losey, 82

Albert Losey, 82, old resident of Germfask, died Saturday morning at the home of his son, John, in Germfask after an illness of two years. Mr. Losey was born in Butterfield, Mich., June 23, 1854, and came to the Germfask area as a young man. He was employed as a timber worker until forced by his advanced age to retire. His wife died about three years ago. Surviving are three sons, John and Arthur of Germfask; Edmond of Riga, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Neva Cook of Wilkes Barre, Pa.; and Mrs. Bertha Dettmeiler of Clarkston, Idaho.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Methodist church in Germfask, with Brother Norman Weaver officiating. Burial will be in the Germfask cemetery. The body will lie in state at the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home until Monday noon.

COUNTY BUYS FIRE TRUCK

Will Be Used For Both City And County Emergencies

Purchase of a fire truck, acceptance of drawings and plans for the reconstruction of the Schoolcraft county airport and acceptance of the 1945 county audit were the chief items of business transacted at an adjourned meeting of the Schoolcraft County Board of Supervisors at the court house Friday.

Two separate items were considered in the purchase of the fire truck—the fire fighting equipment and the chassis on which it is to be mounted. The bid of the Lundstrom Chevrolet Co. for a chissis was accepted, the price being $1,506.60. The fire truck and equipment was ordered purchased from the General Fire Truck company of Detroit which will also mount the equipment on the chassis at their Detroit plant. The purchase price was $3,150.00.

The supervisors spent considerable time discussing the advisability of purchasing equipment with a front end pumper or a truck with pump at the side of the truck, it being explained that a front end pump was handier when water had to be pumped from a ditch or creek while the "midship" type was best for city use. The supervisors chose the midship type.

The new fire truck, which will be installed in the city fire department quarters, will replace equipment on a Reo chassis, purchased by the city in 1927. The new truck will be used in answering both city and rural calls.

Most of the afternoon was taken up in conference with the Francis Engineering company, of Saginaw, going over plans for the rearrangement of the airport, the location of hangars and construction of runways. It was a detailed report which, when followed, will provide an airport that will conform to requirements of the state aeronautics board before financial aid in its construction will be given.

Construction work on the airport will begin as soon as funds from the state are available. The county will have to match the state aid given.

Back Again
Those Two Pre-War
ICE CREAM
Favorites
Tutti-Frutti
and
Butterscotch
Other Flavors Too—
All Made in Manistique
At
BRAULT'S
BOWLING ALLEYS

Observe the Spirit
Of Memorial Day

The Memorial Day idea got its start when some women in a Southern state, while decorating graves of Confederate dead, also placed flowers on the graves of Union soldiers. It symbolized forgiveness and a willingness to forget the hatreds that prevailed while the war was on. It would be a fine thing if that spirit prevailed more generally in America.

The Manistique Cleaners
211 Oak Street

City Briefs

John I. Bellaire is in White Pidgeon attending a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heinz and daughter, Suzanne, and Mrs. James Chandanais have returned to their homes here after spending a few days in Holland, Mich., where they attended the tulip festival.

George Rouleau, Francis Danko and Donald Weber have returned from Flint where they visited the latter's aunt, Mrs. Ethel McMichael.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholson and Mrs. Grace LeRoy have returned to their homes here after spending the winter in Donna, Texas.

Dr. Andrew Sromovsky has left for North Milwaukee where he will open a dental practice following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sromovsky, Lake street. Dr. Sromovsky was released from the navy a month ago.

Melford C. Christensen has arrived here for a visit at the home of his father, Carl Christensen, Lake street, following his recent discharge from the navy at the Great Lakes, Ill., personnel separation center.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Oberg have arrived here from Austin, Minn., for an indefinite stay with Mrs. Oberg's mother, Mrs. J. A. Baker, at their cottage on Indian Lake.

Kenneth Belanger of Mt. Pleasant is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Belanger of Gulliver.

Shirley Bursaw has arrived at his home in Thompson, following his discharge from the navy at Great Lakes, Ill. He spent three years in the European theater.

Weber & Vaughan Are Discontinuing Grocery Business

Thomas Vaughan and Anton Weber, of the firm of Weber & Vaughan, announce that they are discontinuing their grocery business, which they have conducted for the past twenty-seven years at 209 South Cedar and on June 1 will close up shop.

Asked concerning future plans, Vaughan stated that for the immediate future he intends to take a good rest. He has been on the job, practically without a vacation through the years they have been in business. Patronage, he said, has been good, but the present ordeal of trying to get something to supply the trade has been discouraging.

No announcement has as yet been made as to what firm will occupy the site.

German silver contains no silver—it's a silver-white alloy of copper, nickel and zinc.

New

Steam electric radiator	$32.95
Bowl type heater	$6.75
Radiant heaters	$9.95
Hot pads	$5.50

McNally Electrical Service
224 Oak Street Phone 36-J

Glasses Can Improve Your Appearance–

Well fitted glasses not only correct faulty vision, they add to your personal appearance as well. There is nothing worse than squinting to disfigure your face and this is eliminated when proper lenses are prescribed and fitted.

Let us prescribe the lenses and suggest the frames that are best suited to your vision and to the contours of your face.

P. P. Stamness
Optometrist

Grade School Pupils Present Pleasing Shows

Manistique grade school pupils made their bow as entertainers at the high school auditorium on the evenings of last Friday and the Friday previous. Last Friday the youngsters from Lincoln school presented the program and on May 17 those from Lakeside and Central schools did their stuff. On both occasions they put on a show that made their parents and the others present very proud and happy.

On each occasion the entertainment followed the same pattern. First and second graders sang songs and enacted what customarily goes on in the home from morning until bed time. Each act, such as dusting, sweeping, cooking, washing, mending, etc., was enacted by one of the number while the rest of the gang sang lustily.

The second division of the program, presented by the third and fourth grade pupils was in the nature of a minstrel show, with blackfaced comedians cracking jokes between choruses. Familiar old time music was sung by the chorus.

The third division of the program was presented by pupils of the fifth and sixth grades. The boys and girls were dressed in Mexican costume and sang Mexican songs. The soprano-alto harmony in many of the numbers was very effective. The Spanish dances also made a distinct hit.

The children were under the direction of Miss Margaret Johnson.

Scheduled transcontinental air runs are made in approximately half the time required 10 years ago.

Special For Today
Three Layer
Brick
Butterscotch
Cherry
Vanilla
at
La Joilles

Briefly Told

No Service at Gould City—There will not be a worship service in the Gould City Presbyterian church today due to the absence of Rev. William Harvey, who is on vacation.

* * *

Rebekah Lodge — A regular meeting of Agnes Rebekah Lodge No. 159 will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. A social will follow the business session. The committee in charge is: Mrs. Ed Hulshof, Mrs. Peter Krummey, Mrs. Fred Burley, Mrs. M. Laux, Mrs. Emma Gene Turpin and Mrs. Abe Sidbeck. A good attendance is desired.

* * *

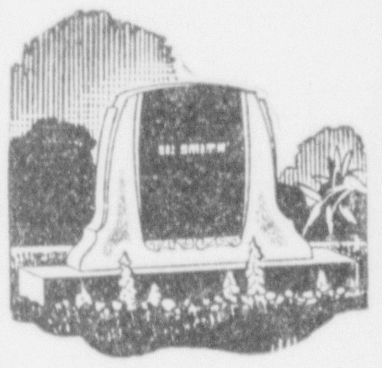
Royal Neighbors — Mayflower Camp, No. 10707, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold a social on Tuesday, May 28, in the I. O. O. F. hall. Hostesses are Ethel Homer, Eunabelle Wendland and Blanche Bowman.

"Rented the first day" said Smith.

FOR SALE

One all white enamel kitchen range, 1 model A Ford rear end, 2 1935 Ford rear ends, 1 1934 Ford rear end, 1 1936 Ford rear end, 1 1938 Ford rear end, 1 Model A Ford transmission, 1 1934 Ford transmission, 1 1935 Ford transmission, 1 1936 Ford transmission.

HOWARD BERGMAN
Gulliver, Mich. Phone 23F-1


Lasting Beauty

The lasting beauty of fine stone and expert craftmanship make our monuments a fitting expression of tender memories for a loved one. Select one of our rich stones in handsome design.

Delta Memorial Co.
A. O. Kamrath, Mgr.
Phones
Off. 333 Res. 1198
1903 Lud. St. Escanaba

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR
Today, Mon., Tues., and Wed.
Matinee Today, 2 p. m.
Evenings, 7 and 9
"Bandit of Sherwood Forest"
(Technicolor)
Cornel Wilde-Anita Louise
News and Selected Shorts

OAK
Today and Monday
Matinee Today, 2 p. m.
Evenings, 7 and 9
"Fallen Angel"
Alice Faye - Dana Andrews
Linda Darnell
News and Selected Shorts

You use your car a lot for fun, don't you? That means carefree trips, peace-of-mind when you're on the road. And THAT, sir, means the 40-Point Marfak Lubricating Service. Marfak Lubricant, you see, is made from heavy oil so it lasts TWICE as long as ordinary grease. Drive in today, won't you—and see if you don't get more pleasure out of your car—every mile of the way.

Let us MARFAK your car

For a New Thrill In Motoring Fill Up With TEXACO SKY CHIEF

GOOD YEAR TIRES
EWALD'S TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE
River & Main Sts. Phone 43
MANISTIQUE, MICH.

Sharkey Meets Hubbard In Fight Headliner Here Monday Night

DODGERS SPILL PHILS, 7 AND 1

First Place Lead Over Idle Cards Boosted To 1½ Games

Philadelphia, May 25 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers increased their first place lead over the idle St. Louis Cardinals to one and a half games today by spilling the Philadelphia Phils 7-1.

The triumph, the Dodgers' fifth straight, also was their 14th in a row over the Phils at Shibe Park—all 11 last year and the first three this season.

Vic Lombardi, who went the route for the Dodgers, held the Phils to five hits, three of them coming in the ninth inning when the losers scored their lone run. It was the little lefthander's fifth victory against two defeats.

Brooklyn	032 010 100—7	10	0
Philadelphia	000 000 001—1	5	3

Lombardi and Anderson; T. Hughes, Mulcahy (3), Hoerst (9) and Seminick.

GIANTS 5, BRAVES 3

New York, May 25 (AP) — Although Monte Kennedy needed the help of Ken Trinkle, the young southpaw rookie gained his third triumph of the season today, as the New York Giants defeated the Boston Braves 5-3.

Kennedy allowed only one hit in the five innings he pitched, but his wildness caused his exit in the sixth. With the Giants ahead 5-1 in the sixth, he hit Johnny Hopp with a pitched ball and walked both Tommy Holmes and Ray Sanders to load the bases and walk himself to the showers. Trinkle took over and escaped with only two runs scored against him. He gave up one more hit in the last three frames.

Game Under Lights Winds Up Rally Of VFW In Escanaba

As a closing feature of the VFW convention in Escanaba, a softball game will be played under lights at the Escanaba lighted field tonight at 8:30. The oppos- teams will be the local VFW softball aggregation and the Northern Improvement team from Marinette.

K. C. VS. DAILY PRESS

The K. of C. softball team will oppose the Escanaba Daily Press team in a softball game to be played at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the No. 4 diamond. All players are requested to be on hand on time.

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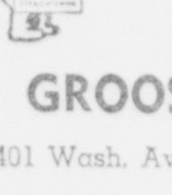

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SAFETY HEADQUARTERS

Ironwood Nips Escanaba In Class B; Munising Is Class C Track Winner

Houghton, May 25—Ironwood nosed out Escanaba, 41 to 40½, to win the Class B Upper Peninsula track and field championship here this afternoon. Munising snagged the Class C title and Chassell took Class D-E title in a close race with Powers.

The point score in Class B follows: Ironwood 41, Escanaba 40½, Menominee 30, Sault Ste. Marie 26½, Manistique 15, Negaunee 13, Iron Mountain 7, Calumet 4½, Graveraet 2½, Kingsford 2, Bessemer 1, and Iron River 0.

The first five places in Class C—Munising 43½, Newberry 33¼, L'Anse 16½, Baraga 16, Wakefield 11¾. The first four places in Class D-E follow: Chassell 46, Powers 44½, Eben 44, J. D. Pierce 21.

New records established during the afternoon include the following: Class B shotput, Mitchell, Negaunee, 50 ft., 3 1-8 inches; Class C shotput, Emblad, L'Anse, 44 ft., 7 inches; Class C high jump, Glasson, Baraga, 5 ft., 11 inches; Class C relay, Munising, 1:39.6; Class D-E low hurdles, Salo, Eben, 24.9 seconds.

The Class B summary follows:

100-yard dash—Won by Olson, Ironwood; Peterson, Escanaba, second; Shaw, Manistique, third; Doyle, Menominee, fourth; Crawford, Soo, fifth. Time 10.4 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Olson, Ironwood; Doyle, Menominee, second; Shaw, Manistique, third; Crawford, Soo, fourth; Parsley, Manistique, fifth. Time 23.4 seconds.

440-yard dash—Two sections, four places counting each section —5, 3, 2, 1.

First section 440—Won by Garirsh, Soo; Schuster, Manistique, second; Galbraith, Kingsford, third; Pertile, Ironwood, fourth. Time 54.6.

Second section 440—Won by Ross, Escanaba; Cooper, Soo, second; Finnegan, Escanaba, third; Hellman, Bessemer, fourth. Time 55 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Savinen, Ironwood; Yelle, Negaunee, second; Wickman, Menominee, third; Schils, Escanaba, fourth; Norcross, Menominee, fourth. Time 2:09.

Mile run—Won by Tyrrell, Manistique; Porterfield, Menominee, second; Johnson, Ironwood, third; Carlson, Iron Mountain, fourth; Tapppan, Menominee, fifth. Time 4:42.3.

880 relay—Won by Ironwood; Sault, second; Calumet, third; Menominee, fourth.

120 high hurdles—Won by Finn, Escanaba; Konster, Menominee, second; Suams, Soo, third; Frederickson, Ironwood, fourth; Winkowski, Iroonwood, fifth. Time 16.5 seconds.

200 low hurdles—Won by Peterson, Escanaba; Frederickson, Ironwood, second; Besson, Escanaba, third; Saums, Sault, fourth; Doherey, Soo, fifth. Time 24.8 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Weir, Escanaba; Koskinen, Menominee, second; Splan, Soo, and Engle, fourth; Wickholm, Escanaba, and foutrh; Wickholm, Escanaba, and Taivelkoski Calumet, tied for fifth. Height 11 feet.

High jump—Won by Finn, Escanaba; Ellis, Negaunee, second; Maki, Ironwood, third; Halstead, Calumet, fourth; Shatusky, Menominee, fifth. Height 5 ft., 7 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Olson, Ironwood; Shatusky, Menominee, second; Pucci, Iron Mountain, third; Crawford, Soo, fourth; Aiken, Soo, fifth. Distance 19 ft., 7 3-8 inches.

Shot put—Won by Mitchell, Negaunee; Wickholm, Escanaba, second; Sikelski, Ironwood, third; Carolla, Iron Mountain, fourth; and Doherty, Soo, fifth. Distance 50 ft., 3 1-8 inches.

ESKYMOS PLAY IRON MOUNTAIN

Prep Baseball Game Is Planned Here Monday Afternoon

The Escanaba high school baseball team will meet Iron Mountain at the municipal diamond Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. The game was scheduled for last Monday but was postponed because of rain.

The Eskymos defeated the Mountaineers at Iron Mountain several weeks ago. Jim Ross, who scored a decision over the Iron Mountain prepsters, will probably draw the pitching assignment for Escanaba Monday.

This game will probably be the only home game of the season for the Eskymos. Tentative plans for scheduling additional games with Kingsford are not likely to materialize because of conflict with the year end schedule at the high school.

Tomasoni of Iron Mountain will umpire the game.

Gladstone Redskins Meet Chatham Nine In Season Opener

Gladstone, Mich. — The Gladstone Redskins, local entry in the Rainbow league, will open the season today when they clash with the Chatham All-Stars at 2:30 o'clock at Chatham.

"Dib" Bovin was selected as manager of the local nine at a meeting held Friday evening at the city hall. Bill Heslip was named commissioner. August Mattson Post, American Legion, is the team sponsor.

Members of the team will meet at the city hall between 11:30 and 12 o'clock this morning from where the start to Chatham will be made.

New uniforms which have been under order for sometime and which were assured for today have not arrived but hopes are held they will be here within a week.

Among players expected to make the trip are Mel Rothschild, Knute Wright, Alden Haglund, Pete DeMenter, Ed Olson, John Lundmark, Gordon Boutilier, Kinkella, Srock, Sabourin, LaPoint, Brown, Mathison, Stewart, Boden, Gamache, LeGault, Wiltzius, Carlson and Young.

Don't Miss the Fight of the Year!

L. Sharkey vs. J. Hubbard

Monday Night at Junior High Gymnasium

10 Other Bouts Scheduled

including Bob Provo vs. Al Massey

Better than the Golden Gloves!

Ringside seats still available at

Gust Asp's Escanaba — Hackenbrach's Manistique

Ringside seats $1.50, including tax

General admission tickets and student tickets available at gymnasium Monday night.

General Adm. $1.00, inc. tax. Students 50c, inc. tax

Twilight League Pairings For Play At Country Club

This week's pairings for play in the twilight league at the Escanaba country club follow:

H. Needham	G. Brown
J. Jones	J. Fawcett
Dr. Harrington	R. Owen
Art Anderson	F. Bode
E. G. Bennett	L. Guetreuter
Dr. Boyce	W. Schuldes
F. Boyce	H. Balanger
J. Boyle	A. Lundgaard
H. Shepeck	A. J. Perrin
O. D'Amour	H. Huckenpahler
W. Dickson	A. Goulais
C. Driscoll	F. Johnson
A. Freeman	R. Starrin
H. Gerletti	A. Pohl
R. W. Haddock	Karl Dickson
A. Harvey	W. Henderson
E. Harvey	E. Therriault
L. Hendricks	J. Lee
J. Ivens	L. Vinge
H. E. Johnson	R. Lemire
Stan Johnson	J. Lavolette
G. Cleary	Wm. Kennedy
Dr. LeMire	J. Poffenberger
J. Lemmer	C. Morton
G. Marcouiller	W. Peterson
Paul Miller	J. Sullivan
W. Monroe	E. Anderson
D. McGinn	Stack Smith
C. G. Nelson	J. Jackson
Wm. Skellenger	H. Hogan
E. Swanson	Al. Kidd
E. Wenner	H. Meiers
P. Wohlen	J. Frost
R. Sjoberg	P. Weinberg
N. Milkovich	K. Treiber
W. Puckelwartz	W. Norris
W. Green	J. Nadeau

BEARS PLAY AT NIAGARA TODAY

Local Club Will Meet League Leaders; Fitzpatrick To Hurl

The Escanaba Bears baseball team will play at Niagara this afternoon in their second away from home game of the season. The ball players will travel to Niagara by bus, leaving from DeGrand's corner at Ludington street at 12:30 o'clock. Niagara is operating on slow time.

The Badgers of Niagara are leading the Northern Wisconsin Michigan league with three successive victories, the only undefeated club in the circuit, while the Bears are in the cellar with two successive narrow defeats.

Despite all this, the Bears expect to give the Badgers an exciting afternoon. Jim Fitzpatrick, Escanaba left hander, is slated to make his first start of the season, having recovered from an illness which kept him out of action last week. Jack Beck, who hurled effectively despite two losses in earlier games this season, will be on hand for service if needed. Toodles Flath will be behind the plate.

Another orgy of cold and rainy weather has hampered the Bears' training program during the past week and Manager Schwalbach is hopeful for some warm weather.

GAMES TODAY

Iron River at Iron Kings.
Escanaba at Niagara.
Iron Mountain at Channing.
Negaunee at Crystal Falls.

Iron Mountain—That imaginary line separating the first and second division teams probably will be drawn in the standings of the N. W. M. Baseball league after Sunday's games marking the end of the fourth weekend of play.

Local spotlight will be divided between Kingsford and Niagara. The rejuvenated Iron Mountain-Kingsford Iron Kings make their second successive home stand, facing Iron River. Niagara returns home for a meeting with Escanaba.

One of the most appealing games of the day will take place at Channing where the Railroaders will be host to the Iron Mountain Rangers. Crystal Falls returns home for a clash with Negaunee.

Judging from past performances, the Iron Kings are slight favorites to take Iron River, Iron Mountain is rated stronger than Channing, Niagara has the pre-game nod over Escanaba, and Negaunee should turn back Crystal Falls without too much trouble.

That version of Sunday's results would form a first division with Niagara in first place, Iron Mountain in second and the Iron Kings and Negaunee tied up for third place. However, a few upsets would cause such confusion that the difference between first and second divisions would not be distinguishable.

GAMES TODAY

New York, May 25 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games, with won and lost records in parentheses:

American League

New York at Boston (2): Bonham (2-1) and Bevens (2-3) or Page (1-1) vs. Dobson (4-1) or Harris (7-0) and Hughson (3-4).

Detroit at Chicago (2): Trucks (4-3) and Benton (1-4) or Trout (3-2) vs. Rigney (1-1) and Lee (1-2).

Cleveland at St. Louis (2): Gromek (2-3) and Feller (6-3) vs. Potter (3-3) and Kramer (2-0).

Philadelphia at Washington (2): Harris (0-2) or Knerr (1-3) and Christopher (2-2) vs. Hudson (1-2) vs. Hudson (1-2) and Niggeling (2-1).

National League

Boston at New York (2): Shingleton (0-0) and Lee (4-1) vs. Voiselle (2-4) and Carpenter (0-2)

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2): Head (2-1) and Webber (1-1) vs. Raffensberger (0-2) and Jurisich (3-1).

Chicago at Pittsburgh (2): Passeau (3-1) and Bithorn (0-2) vs. Gearheauser (0-0) and Heintzelman (3-2).

St. Louis at Cincinnati (2): Burkhart (1-1) and Barrett (0-1) vs. Andrews (2-2) and Walters (1-2) or Beggs (4-0).

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PROVO-MASSEY IN SEMI-FINAL

Sparkling Boxing Card Offered; Opening Bout At 8:30

A sparkling card of AAU boxing matches, topped by the amateur fight of the year in which Leonard Sharkey, of Escanaba, will meet Jim Hubbard, of Sault Ste. Marie, will be presented at the Escanaba junior high school gymnasium Monday night at 8:30 o'clock.

CALL FOR LIONS

Escanaba Lions club members are asked to report at the junior high gymnasium this morning to assist in erecting the ring. The crew will begin the task about nine a. m.

The tentative pairings include 13 bouts but some revision will probably be required after the boys weigh in Monday afternoon and evening. The matches include 11 boys from the Escanaba training center, eight from Manistique, and others from Norway, Sault Ste. Marie and Iron Mountain. Two of the boys included in the Escanaba group are Bob Hart, of Gladstone, and Henri Beauchamp, of Hardwood, who have been working out at the Escanaba gymnasium.

The tentative pairings follow:

Bob Hart, Gladstone, vs. Lardenoit, Norway.

Wayne Anderson, Manistique, vs. Ronald LaCount, Iron Mt.

Leo LaCrosse, Escanaba, vs. Cliff Weber, Manistique.

Cliff Johnson, Manistique, vs. J. Devine, Norway.

John Stropich, Escanaba, vs. James Goudreau, Manistique.

Ray Sabuco, Escanaba, vs. DeBakker, Norway.

Joe Lequia, Escanaba, vs. R. Devine, Norway.

H. Beauchamp, Hardwood, vs. Pinky Weber, Manistique.

Ray Goodnough, Escanaba, vs. Harold Mayer, Manistique.

Chuck Larson, Escanaba, vs. Willard Anderson, Manistique.

Jim Piche, Escanaba, vs. Don Dougherty, Manistique.

Bob Provo, Escanaba, vs. Al Massey, Sault Ste. Marie.

Leonard Sharkey, Escanaba, vs. James Hubbard, Sault Ste. Marie.

The referee for the fights Monday night is Jimmie Manci, of Iron Mountain, who officiated in the Golden Gloves tournament here last February. The judges are also from Iron Mountain and include Buck Erickson, sports editor of the Iron Mountain News.

The advance sale of ringside seats indicates a large crowd of enthusiastic fight fans will be on hand for the action. Reserved seats are still available at Gust Asp's in Escanaba and Hackenbrach's, Manistique. General admission seats and student tickets will be available at the gymnasium Monday night.

The fight card shapes up as the best boxing show here presented in several years. The finalists, Sharkey and Hubbard, are both Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves open champions, titles which each won by virtue of knockout victories.

The semi-final match also stacks up as a thriller with Bob Provo, whirlwind Escanaba featherweight, slugging it out with Al Massey, of the Soo.

Escanaba fighters will weigh in at five o'clock Monday afternoon at the gymnasium and boxers from other communities will weigh in at seven o'clock.

The fight program is sponsored by the Escanaba Lions club and proceeds will be used to provide additional equipment for the local boxing training center.

Announce Winners In Elks Bowling Tournament Here

The L & L won the team event with a score of 3073 and Clyde McGonagle was top man in the singles with a 700 score in the Elk's club bowling tournament which ended last week.

King and Lewis took first money in the men's doubles with 1244.

The women's singles was won by Mrs. H. Nolden with a 556. The High Balls won the five man team event and the Schmidt-Reynolds the doubles with a score of 1086.

Other results: Men's team event—L&L, 3973; King's Lawyers, 2917; BPO Elks, 2915; 800's, 2910, Has Beens, 2863. Singles: Clyde McGonagle, 700; Jim Ferguson, 647; Derlin Remington, 646; Harry Hogan, 640; Floyd Anutta, 632. Doubles: King-Lewis, 1244; Sayklly - O'Leary, 1229; O'Brien-Heino, 1224; Stephenson-Bathke, 1220; McGonagle-Erickson, 1217. High individual game, C. McGonagle, 260; high team game, L&L, 1046; all events, F. Lewis, 1896.

Women's events: Singles: H. Nolden, 556; B. Treiber, 551; B. Bodette, 554; F. Murdock, 543; C. Harvey, 540. Team event: High Balls, 2521; Belles, 2510; Needhams, 2479; Black Jacks, 2477; Bird's Eye, 2461. Doubles: Schmitt-Reynolds, 1086; Breitenbach-Johnson, 1071; Ehnerd-Lewis, 1048; Maas - Murdock, 1028; Nerbonne-Meyers, 1026.

All events: M. Breitenbach, 1557; high single game, Annette Meyers, 223; high three game series, Lou Schmidt, 563.

Mixed doubles: Coral and Don Pearse, 1224; Mary Alice Tobin, Ed Kraemer, 1189; A and V. Meyers, 1184; Helen, Carl Bennett, 1164; Lou, Frank Bink, 1137.

High team game: Coral and Don Pearse, 434. High single game, L. Freeman, 248, Carl Bennett, 279.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Al Ness and Ed Edick are tossing orchids to Victor Tuominen, manager of the Marquette baseball team, for the fine spirit of sportsmanship displayed by Tuominen in agreeing to postpone the opening game in the Rainbow league scheduled here for today. The postponement became necessary when the Eskymos' game with Iron Mountain last Monday was rained out and rescheduled for Monday, May 27. High school players cannot compete in independent baseball until their high school season is completed and the Cubs, managed by Al Ness, include a heavy percentage of high school athletes. The game will probably be played as a part of a doubleheader here Aug. 4.

* * *

Negotiations also are under way with Munising for postponement of the game scheduled there Sunday, June 2, for a similar reason. There still is a possibility that the Eskymos may play one or two more high school baseball games and, anyway, the EHS seniors will be occupied Sunday, June 2, with a graduation program at the school. If Munising acquiesces to the postponement, that game will be played either as a part of a doubleheader at Munising, Aug. 11, or perhaps as a twilight game earlier in the season. Ness has had his troubles getting his ball club under way for the season, but he is confident that the lads will prove to be highly popular throughout the Rainbow league territory.

* * *

Escanaba baseball fans who may be planning to drive to Niagara today to see the NWM league leading Badgers meet the Escanaba Bears are reminded that Niagara is on slow time . . . Wouldn't it cause some eyebrow-lifting if the Bears, in the cellar, knocked off the lofty Badgers? . . Niagara is no Superman ball club, as their close squeaks with Negaunee and Channing proved . . . The Bears haven't hit their stride yet, are booting the ball at inopportune times, but all this should be remedied before long. Fans will probably get a look at Jim Fitzpatrick on the hill today . . . He has recovered from illness which kept him at home last Sunday when Escanaba played at Iron River.

* * *

If you haven't bought tickets yet for the amateur fight show Monday night, here's a good tip . . Drop in at Gust Asp's and pick out some choice ringside seats. The fight card will be a genuine treat for boxing fans, topped by the highlight match between Leonard Sharkey and Jim Hubbard. The Escanaba fight training center was a beehive of activity Friday night as the boys wound up their training for the Monday night show.

* * *

Hit and Miss—Iron Mountain expects its 1946 high school football team to be the terror of the Menominee range . . . Don Ladwig, 1944 all-U. P. center, will be back for another season of eligibility . . . He will be 20 on Nov. 2, the day after Iron Mountain concludes its season . . . Adolph Lundberg, of Iron Mountain, landed a 3½ pound brook trout from the Michigamme river the other day . . . Yeah, that's right . . . 3½ pounds . . . Wonder if Michigan Tech will redeem its promise to send a full boxing team to Escanaba for the 1947 Golden Gloves tournament now that Don Sherman has died suddenly.

BASEBALL

New York, May 25 (AP)—Major league standings:

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	21	10	.677
St. Louis	19	11	.633
Cincinnati	14	13	.519
Chicago	15	14	.517
Boston	16	15	.516
New York	14	18	.438
Pittsburgh	12	16	.429
Philadelphia	8	22	.267

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	28	8	.778
New York	22	14	.611
Washington	18	14	.563
Detroit	19	16	.543
St. Louis	15	19	.441
Cleveland	15	19	.441
Chicago	10	20	.333
Philadelphia	9	26	.257

SATURDAY'S SCORES

National League

New York 5, Boston 3.
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, rain.

American League

Detroit at Chicago, rain.
Boston 7, New York 4.
Washington 4-3, Philadelphia 1-2
Cleveland 1, St. Louis 0.

Texas League

Dallas 2, Fort Worth 1.
San Antonio at Beaumont, rain.

American Association

Indianapolis 4, Toledo 3.

Twilight League Pairings Issued

The usual twilight league series will be held Tuesday night at the Highland golf club and a nine-hole handicap flag tournament is scheduled for Thursday, Memorial Day.

The twilight league pairings follow:

E. Hansen	E. Dittrich
E. Beck	J. Bartel
W. Anderson	G. Bergman
Wm. Eis	F. Hirn Jr.
Robt. Harris	W. Scarr
Ed Martinson	G. Walter
H. Norris	C. Lemmer
Fred Johnson	Stan Ostman
E. Flath	G. Oberg
V. Smith	Ray Hirn
H. Vanderberghe	Gil Bittner
Fred Hirn	J. Novak
W. Berglund	G. Nelson
G. Harris	J. Milkovich
S. Lambert	Bud Stade
Clyde Bowles	Art Jensen
G. Grenholm	H. Hengesh
G. Milkovich	M. Ashland
T. McDonough	E. Martin
O. McCormick	C. Dittrich
F. Wawirka	E. Swanson
Robt. Snyder	B. Yagozinski
B. Erickson	T. Swift
Frank Raack	H. Koch
H. Winchester	R. Moras
V. Wicklander	J. Horney
Mert Jensen	E. J. Heino
Bill Boyle	Ed Hengesh
Joe Vachon	T. Irish
F. Friets	G. Champley
G. Christie	C. Finstrom
Ed Hirn	J. A. Forrest
A. J. Valind	N. Deviley
Ben Douglas	Tom Beaton
Pat Fredrickson	W. Hansen
C. J. Corcoran	C. L. Johnson
H. Wade	Wm. Butler
Art Collins	Leo Doty
A. Hemil	Thaxter Shaw
J. Clairmont	Max Saums
E. Larsen	R. Anderson
R. Moran	E. Bessonen

PRACTICE GAME

The Flat Rock CYO will play the Challengers in a practice softball game scheduled for two o'clock this afternoon at the No. 1 diamond.

DICKEY DEBUT ON DOWNBEAT

Top-Place Red Sox Take 7-4 Victory, Stretch Lead To Six Games

BY BILL KING

Boston, May 25 (AP) — Bill Dickey's managerial debut was made strictly on the down beat today as the top-place Red Sox pulled into a six-game lead over his New York Yankees with a 7-4 victory in the opener of their crucial series before a 30,851 crowd.

The Yankees' veteran catcher, who last night stepped into the 15-year-old piloting shoes vacated by the ailing Joe McCarthy, launched his player - manager career by backstopping for Spud Chandler, his pitching ace.

But the Red Sox trumped Chandler, who was seeking his seventh win, by breaking a 2-2 tie with a five-runs blasting in the fifth inning. Spud was yanked after Rip Russell belted a two-on homer into the left field screen to complete the Boston tallying.

Most of the press box eyebrows jumped in the eighth inning when Dickey attempted to become a bench mastermind. He started by sending Steve Souchock to bat for Drescher. After that pinch-hitter was fanned by Earl Johnson, who took over for Boo Ferriss with two out in the seventh, Phil Rizzulto grounded out.

Then, with a chance to send the necessary third catcher to bat, Dickey permitted Hiller to go and rolled out to Rudy York at first base. When the Red Sox went to the platter in their side of the eighth, they found Ken Silvestri catching Hiller.

Ferriss, still undefeated to date, managed to limp into his seventh straight win, for the Yankees gave him their customary harsh treatment.

SENATORS TAKE TWO

Washington, May 25 (AP) — The Washington Senators beat the Philadelphia Athletics twice today, 4-1 and 3-2, and moved into third place in the American League.

Washington passed the idle Detroit Tigers, whose game with Chicago was rained out.

The Senators went into the eighth inning of the second game two runs behind, but a double by Mickey Vernon, plus three singles and a error produced three runs.

Six pitchers, four for Washington and two for Philadelphia, saw service in the second game, with Ray Scarborough the winner, and Dick Fowler the loser.

This was quite a contrast to the opener, a rather dull but satisfactory game for the 19,852 customers. Here little Mickey Haefner pitched eight-hit ball to coast to victory. A double by Vernon and a single by Travis with the bases loaded accounted for three runs in the fifth.

(First Game)

Philadelphia	000 000 100—1	8	1
Washington	000 130 00x—4	10	1

Newsom and Rosar; Haefner and Evans.

(Second Game)

Philadelphia	010 010 000—2	8	4
Washington	000 00003x—3	7	0

Fowler, Christopher (8) and Rosar; Wolff, Scarborough (7), Curtis (9), Kennedy (9) and Guerra, Evans (9).

BROWNS BLANKED

St. Louis, May 25 (AP)—Big Jim Seerey's home run into the left field bleachers in the sixth inning gave the Cleveland Indians a 1-0 shutout over the St. Louis Browns tonight behind the effective hurling of Allie Reynolds.

Cleveland	000 001 000—1	10	0
St. Louis	000 000 000—0	4	0

Reynolds and Hayes; Zoldak, Muncrief (9) and Helf, Mancuso (9).

RAIN HAVOCS SOFTBALL PLAY

Paper Mill Still Tops In American Loop Standings

Rain played havoc with last week's softball schedule and only six games were played. Granada Gardens nosed out Larmays and Bethany defeated the Challengers in Tuesday night' program.

Wednesday evening saw an enthusiastic St. Joe team come from behind to edge out Dagenais Grocery in an eight inning struggle at the lighted field. In the second game the hard-hitting Buck Inn handed the Birds Eye its fourth straight setback.

The youthful Hawks nearly upset Lieungh's Music Store but lost, 6 to 4, in an interesting game at the Webster diamond. The strong V. F. W. team had to extend itself in winning from People's Bar, 5 to 3.

If this week's schedule is not interrupted, all games will be made up with the exception of the tie between the Birds Eye and People's Bar which will be played off in a feature contest under the lights next week. The teams which were fortunate enough to play last week will play only once this week.

Monday night's games are all scheduled for 7 o'clock because of the boxing show and no games will be played on Memorial Day in accordance with association rules.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Monday—St. Ann vs. V. F. W. at lighted field, 7:00, Lloyd Jensen; Bethany vs. St. Joe at Webster, Jens Jensen; People's Bar vs. Paper Mill at No. 4, Joe Gardner.

Tuesday — Buck Inn vs. Paper Mill at lighted field, 7:30, Jens Jensen; Hawks vs. St. Joe at lighted field, 8:30, Lloyd Jensen; Challengers vs. Lieungh's, Music Store at No. 4, Wilfred Brown; Liberty Loans vs. Larmays at Webster, Joe Gardner.

Wednesday—Flat Rock C. Y. O. vs. Larmays at lighted field, 7:30, Walter Brown; St. Ann vs. Liberty Loans at lighted field, 8:30, Lloyd Jensen; K. of C. vs. Lieungh's Music Store at Webster, Joe Gardner; Hawks vs. Bethany at No. 4, Wilfred Brown; Birds Eye vs. White Birch at Flat Rock, Jens Jensen.

Sunday—K. of C. vs. Dagenais Grocery at lighted field, 7:30, Walter Brown; Bethany vs. Lieungh's Music Store at lighted field, 8:30, Walter Brown.

STANDINGS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Paper Mill	4	0	1.000
Buck Inn	4	1	.800
V. F. W.	4	1	.800
White Birch	3	1	.750
St. Ann CYO	2	2	.500
Liberty Loans	2	2	.500
Granada Gardens	2	3	.400
People's Bar	1	3	.250
Birds Eye	0	4	.000
Larmays	0	5	.000
Flat Rock CYO	0	0	.000

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bethany	4	1	.800
Lieungh's Store	4	1	.800
Hawks	2	2	.500
St. Joe	2	2	.500
K. of C.	1	3	.250
Dagenais Grocery	1	4	.200
Challengers	0	1	.000

More Girls' Teams Needed For Senior League's Play Here

Only one team is entered in the senior division of the girls' softball league here and girls, 16 years of age and over who are interested in organizing teams, are asked to contact Naomi Vinette at the city recreation center.

For the time being the single senior girls' team will compete with the three teams entered in the league's junior division.

Following is the schedule for the first week of league play: Monday, Ludington park diamond, 7 p. m., Pete's Furniture vs. High Hatters; Wednesday, Ludington park, 7 p. m., Sluggers vs. Sally Stack's team.

Only two games each week will be scheduled until more teams are entered in the league.

Players are asked to report promptly at 7 o'clock so that games may begin on time.

Don't Lay Down Your Paper Until You Have Looked Over These Classified Ads

Specials At Stores

JUST RECEIVED—A Shipment of Wool Axminster Rugs, in the following sizes: 9 x 12, 9 x 24, 12 x 24, 12 x 15, 12 x 12. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. Phone 1033. C-113-4t

For Your Washing Machine NOW!
Complete Repair Service, on all Popular Brands Washing Machines; Parts and Wringer Rolls on hand.
Phone 22 for Immediate Service.
MAYTAG SALES
JOHN LASNOSKI, Prop.
Now at our New Address
1019 Lud. St.
C-139-1t

NOW—A Complete Line of Folding Carriages and Strollers: Thayer, Welsh, Siebert. Priced from $12.95 up. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-138-4t

JUST RECEIVED
Wheel Barrows—Strong, long wearing, of all steel construction.
$8.95
FIRESTONE STORES
913 Lud. St. Phone 1097
C-143-4t

JUST RECEIVED!
SHIPMENT OF
ELECTRIC IRONS
$8.40 (O. P. A. Ceiling Price)
Limited Supply
* * *
GENUINE KELLOGG
Koiled Kord
Eliminates tangling and kinking—Coils itself out of the way!
$2.95 each
Varsity Novelty Shop
PAT KESLER, Prop.
1013 Lud. St. Phone 2646
C-146-1t

TRUCKERS ATTENTION—We have the following size tires in stock; 7:50x16—6 ply; 6:00x20—6 ply; 6:50x20—8 ply; 7:00x20—10 ply; 8:25x20—10 ply. GAMBLE STORE, RAPID RIVER, MICH. C-141-6t

JUST RECEIVED—3 three-quarter size Innerspring Mattresses. Guaranteed for 10 years. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-143-4t

"JOIN OUR BLANKET CLUB"
- Select the blanket you want
- Pay 50c down
- Pay 50c a week, 'til balance is paid

All Wool, and Combination Wool, Rayon, and Cotton Blankets
Now on Sale at
$6.95—$7.45—$8.95—$14.95—$15.95
All Colors
The Home Supply
"Your Modern Furniture Store"
1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644
C-145-3t

JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF GIFTS FOR GRADUATES—Tweed perfume and Cologne, $1.00 to $14.50; Yardley's Bond Street Perfume and Cologne, $1.00 to $4.00; Early American Perfume and Cologne, $1.00 to $9.00; Evening in Paris Perfume and Cologne, $1.25 to $5.50; White Flame solid Perfume Compact, $2.50; Heaven Scent Perfume and Cologne, $1.00 to $7.50; Coty's Perfume, $2.50; Revlon Sets, $1.00 to $5.00; Evening in Paris Perfume Sets, $1.95 to $10.00; Dresser Sets, $8.50 and up; Plastic Compacts, regular price $5.00, special at $3.50; Music Boxes, $7.00 to $10.00; Also your favorite Lipstick, Chen-Yu, Solitair, Max Factor, Helena Rubenstein, Lentheric, Starlet, Ponds and Revlon; Men's Traveling Sets complete, $6.00 to $25.00; Eversharp Pen and Pencil Sets, $14.75; Parker 51 Pen and Pencil Sets, $18.75 to $27.50; Van-Roy Pipes, $1.50 to $10.00.
WAHL DRUG STORE
1322 Lud. St. Phone 1130
C-142

Just Received
CORY COFFEE MAKERS
4 to 8 cups
$4.75
T&T HDWE.
C-145-1t

Just received shipment of cylinder type APEX Vacuum Cleaners complete with cleaning attachments, $59.95. Beaudry Firestone Store, Gladstone. C

Avoid Housecleaning Accidents!
USE A
Kitchen Step-Stool
With Folding Steps
Sturdy and Safe!
Chrome with red trim
$3.95 and $4.95
Household Electric Co.
904 Lud. St Phone 1001
C-146-1t

BARGAINS AT THE TRADING PLACE—713 Lud. St.

1 Battery Radio, Late Model; 2 Desks, $10.00 each; 1 Large Armchair, $5.00; 1 Studio Couch; 1 Drophead Sewing Machine; 1 Good Lavatory; 3 Pianos; 1 Base Violin.

If you have anything to sell or trade, Phone 170, and we will pick it up. C-146-1t

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS—Expert repairs and parts for all makes. Work guaranteed; free, advance estimate in your home. SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, 1110 Lud. St. Phone 2296. C-146-3t

JUST RECEIVED
Bicycle baskets, $1.50 to $1.75; 28 ft. Extension ladders, $18.75; Pump Jack complete with motor, $59.75; Card tables, $3.49; Softball bats, 97c and up; Galvanized Pails, 45c and up; Aluminum Wares; Fluorescent Lights, $9.95; a few stepladders; Presto Cookers, $12.50; Garden Hose, new type material, guaranteed two years, 50 foot, $12.65; Two table model Radios, $25. CASWELL HDWE, Rapid River. Open 8-6 daily, 8 to 9 Fridays. G453-146-1t

BLACK SCREEN PAINT—Pittsburgh's Superior Quality. Pints, Quarts, Gallons, at lowest prices. PROVO SIGNS 611 Lud. St. Phone 1095. We Deliver. C-146-3t

You'll like the Badger Eggshell Finish Semi-Gloss. A wonderful paint at $2.98 a gallon. BADGER PAINT STORE, 1309 Lud. St. Phone 2572. C-146-1t

Specials At Stores

THE TRADING POST
225 S. 10th St. Phone 984

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER—For use in milk house. Complete with stand, hose attachment, 10 gal. Capacity; Copper lined. Certain-Teed Slate Roofing; Hexagon Slate Shingles; Heavy duty Inner Tubes, all sizes; Leverlox Electric Fence Gate; Electroline Electric Fence Controller; Lightweight Aluminum Kitchen Stools, $3.95; Fishing Tackle Boxes, all metal; MM Motor Oil, 5 Gal. Cans; Kendall Motor Oil, 5 Qt. Cans; Kendall Rust Preventative for farm machinery, Qt Jars; Red River Potato Mix, 4 Lb. Pkg.; Fly Tox, Qts. and Gals.; E-Z-Bos Stock Spray, gallons; All metal Fly Sprayers, 35c each; 1-Burner Hot Plates, white enamel finish. We carry a complete line of Chi-Namel Paints, Varnishes, and Super Outside Paints. C-143-6t

JUST RECEIVED!
SILVERWARE
24-Piece Sets
Silverware on Nickel Base
10 year guarantee against rust.
$9.95
T&T HDWE
C-145-2t

PAINT YOUR CAR FOR $2.95 with guaranteed NU-ENAMEL, no brush marks, like new finish again. At THOR LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE. C-144

If you have anything to sell or trade, phone 1033. PELTIN'S FURNITURE, 1307 Lud. St. C-117-6t

Oil alone is not enough. Eliminate Sludge, and keep your motor in tune with AIR-GO MOTOR TONIC. 75c per pint. DE GRAND & BRISBANE, US-2 and 5th Ave. N., Escanaba. Phone 354. C-145-2t

Sheaffer's Pen and Pencil Sets; Parker 51's; Reynold's Pens. Now available at the GROOS DRUG STORE, 1007 Lud. St. Phone 187. C-145-1t

JUST RECEIVED!
All Metal
LUNCH KITS
With Vacuum Bottles
$2.19
THE CITY DRUG STORE
C-146-1t

JUST RECEIVED! Another shipment of the amazing, new Nydar Shotgun Sights, and the fun-for-all 1-Man Rubber Boats. Get yours today at the Sporting Goods Dep't. DELTA HARDWARE. C-144-3t

MOTORISTS—DeLuxe Sealed Beam, Clean Lens, Fog Lights. $8.59 a pair. Easy Pay Tire Store. NORTHERN MOTOR CO., Escanaba, Mich. C-146-1t

JUST ARRIVED—Girls' White Tennis Oxfords. Ideal for sports. Sizes 4 to 8. $1.98 a pair. F & G CLOTHING CO. C-146-1t

Electric Heating Pads. $4.95 and $5.40. THE WEST END DRUG STORE. C-146-1t

SANDER RENTAL
You can refinish your present old floors with our sander, and make them look like new. Our equipment is the latest, and in good condition. Easy to operate, and rentals are reasonable.
GAMBLE STORES
C-146-1t

Regular cleaning preserves your curtains. Let the ESCANABA CURTAIN CLINIC add greater service to yours with frequent cleanings. 3-Day Service. Cash and Carry Plan. 224 Steph. Ave. Phone 2298. C-146-1t

We have a good selection of Fluorescent Fixtures and Lamps. REFRIGERATION & ELECTRIC SERVICE CO., 1410 Lud. St. Phone 410. C-146-2t

Metal Frame Pedal Type Grindstones. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS' EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88. C-146-2t

For Sale

FOR SALE—Immediate Delivery. New Standard REMINGTON Typewriters. I. R. PETERSON, 611 Lud. St. Phone 1095. C-118-tf

FULLER MOTH CRYSTALS, 1 LB. 90c; INSECT KILLER PAINT, 8 OZ. 85c; SHOE POLISHING CLOTH, 2-44c. H. E. PETERSON. Phone 2377. 1112 5th Ave. S. C-139

PANSIES, tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, zinnias, astors, marigolds, snapdragons, petunias. ADAM SCHWARTZ, 309 S. 13th St. 6956-139-tf

FUEL OIL—Don't delay having your tank filled with extra heat, low cost Cities Service Fuel Oil. Phone 526 today for home delivery. Ellingsen & MacLean Oil Co. C-33

BUILD OF CEMENT BLOCKS. First class blocks. Priced right. See or write Fred Drossart, Perkins, Mich. G409-134-12t

JUST RECEIVED a new shipment of RECAPS: Sizes 6:00x16, 6:50x16 and 7:00x15. BEAUDRY GARAGE, Gladstone. C

PANSIES, tomatoes, zinnias, snapdragons, petunias, asters, marigolds. Watch for sign near Soo Line underpass, Buckeye Addition, Gladstone. G432-141-6t

EARLY TRANSPLANTED Tomato plants, peppers, celery, snapdragons, asters, zinnias and other flower seedlings. HARRY JAMAR, Green House, Corner 19th St. and 12th Ave. S. 6992-141-6t

HARMONICAS—At THOR LIEUNGH'S MUSIC STORE, ESCANABA. C-144

5 STEAM RADIATORS and 1 hot water radiator. Call 798-R from 7 to 9 p. m. 7040-144-3t

1946 WILLYS JEEPS, civilian production. See Glenn Caswell or phone 381, Rapid River. G445-144-3t

4-WHEEL TRAILER with rack 7' x 12' x 3' high, extra wheel, tire and tarpaulin. Wm. Belland, Rapid River, Mich. Phone 821. 7045-144-6t

Boat for sale—Steel hull 44' long, 12 foot beam, Diesel powered. Call or write K. Gregory, Munising 29. Mun-144-3t

ANOTHER SHIPMENT of lovely hankies—some pure linen. These combined with our sachet hankie folders make grand gifts for mailing. THE GIFT NOOK, 1414 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone. C

BALED HAY $18.00 a ton. CARL AHLIN. Phone 640, Bark River, Mich. 5604-Fri.-Sun.-Tues.

1941 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER, good tires. Can be seen at 501 Stephenson Ave. 7088-146-3t

THREE PIECE Walnut bedroom set. 821 S. 12th St. 7086-146-3t

TWO female birds. 311 N. 12th St. C-146-1t

1935 PONTIAC sedan. Inquire at 404 S. 15th St. 7091-146-2t

PUPPIES, 2 Toy, 2 Collies, 1 Spaniel. Call 2183-R or 1596-R at noon or evenings. 6902-146-3t

For Sale

Estate HEATROLA, excellent condition. Open to inspection. F. E. Pearson, Masonville. G446-145-3t

ALLIS-CHALMERS skidding tractor, power jammer on truck, '37 Ford truck. Leonard Shay, Germfask, Mich. 7065-145-6t

16 ft. platform truck rack; Ford truck rear end; baby's bathinette, small crib. 524 Michigan Ave., call 5911, Gladstone. G449-145-3t

LARGE ICEBOX in very good condition. Inquire 112 N. 11th St. C-145-3t

Geraniums, Double Petunias, Cannas, Salvias, Giant Petunias, bedding plants. Pansies, For-get-me-nots, tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, celery and others. Flowering shrubs, shade trees and ornamental evergreens. State Inspected. Open evenings during planting season. Dial 3401, Hetrick Greenhouses, Gladstone. G451-145-6t

CLETRAC Bulldozer. Inquire Frank Gudwer, Perkins, Mich. G448-145-3t

MODEL A SEDAN, wheels have been changed over to 16" tires, radio and heater; Ford River Garage, Texaco Gas Station, 6 miles West of Escanaba on US-2-41. 6967-146-2t

CEMENT BRICKS, standard size, now available. 114 S. 22nd St. Phone 1495. 7083-146-12t

STUDIO COUCH, reasonable. 910 Third Ave. S. Phone 2383-W. 7079-146-1t

COOK STOVE; Heatrola; Parlor set; Ladies' new 2-piece dress, size 18; Also aprons, men's shirts, uniforms, and clothing of all kinds. Sale continuous. 1207 Second Ave. S. 7062-146-1t

Hotbed TOMATO PLANTS, sturdy stock. 1018 Michigan Ave., across from high school, Gladstone. G452-146-1t

FIVE TON Cletrac, in good condition. Inquire Russell Jensen, Arnold, Mich. 7087-146-3t

MOTORSCOOTER, reasonable. Write Box 7084, care of Daily Press. 7084-146-3t

BRADLEY 3-in-1 farm wagon in good condition; Waltham pocket watch; Boys' new rain coat size 14; Two pairs ladies' shoes size 8, 1 pr. new. 503 S. 12th St. Side door. 7081-146-1t

For Sale

1941 4-door Willis Amercar Deluxe sedan in good condition. Can be seen at 413 S. 12th between 11 and 3 today. 7093-146-1t

Building Supplies

RE-ROOF NOW
Built-up Roofs, Asphalt Shingles, Roll Roofing.
—CALL—
Independent Roofing Co.
Phone 2099 606 S. 16th St.
C-146-1t

JUST RECEIVED—Rolled roofing, all weights; Slate type, red and green; Hex-type shingles, blue and green blend; metal ridge roll; Metal eavestrough with 3-inch pipe and fittings. GAMBLE STORE, RAPID RIVER, MICH. C-141-6t

MASTICOTE, OLD ROOFS MADE NEW. See James Miller, Agent for Madison Paint Company, 1715 Third Ave. North, Escanaba, Mich. TEN YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE. 7078-146-3t

ROOFING SALE
2½ squares 12" thick butt spruce green smooth, 1 square 12" thick butt blue blend smooth, 5⅓ squares 12" thick butt tile red smooth, 2⅓ squares 15" thick butt brown blend textured, ⅔ squares 15" thick butt green blend textured, ⅓ square 12" thick butt blue black smooth, 6⅔ squares 12" thick butt standard red smooth, 1⅓ squares 12" 4 in 1 spruce green smooth. Clean up on Asphalt Shingles $5 per square. 3⅔ squares Permatone Tan Asbestos Siding Shingles, $7 per square.
STEPHENSON LBR. CO., Wells, Mich. C-146-3t

Poultry & Supplies

BABY CHICKS, Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, grade A, 11c; AAA, 15c; White Pekin Ducks, 30c. Sent prepaid. L. V. LINDEN, 1005 Washington Ave., Escanaba, Mich. C-120-tf

HIGHER PRICES COMING—PREPARE NOW! BUY RUBENS' CHICKS TODAY—Dayold to 4 wks. old. Broiler Chicks $1.95—100—Heavybreed Chicks $13.90—Pullets $14.90—100. English Leghorns—$13.90. PROMPT SHIPMENT—100% live arrival. RUBENS HATCHERY, Casco, Wis. 6757-128-18t

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

U. P. Fumigating Co.
A. Hupy, Spalding, Mich.
Home Office
We use newest cyanide gas method.
Positive extermination of household pests.
Ten years licensed Detroit operator.
Write for prices.

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Representing
THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO.
Fire, Automobile, Compensation and all forms of Liability Insurance.
Life, Accident and Sickness.
CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.
Hospitalization, Individual and Family Groups
Phone 1975 709 S. 14th St.

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AUTOWAY
1414 Ludington St.
Escanaba

INSULATE WITH
US MINERAL WOOL
For Year Around Comfort.
For Free Estimate Call
Peninsula Home Improvement Co
Phone 700, 2682 or 923

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CLEANER and AIR PURIFIER
Sales, Service and Parts
Write or Call
Elmer A. St. Martin
509 S. 9th St., Escanaba, Mich. Ph. 617

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
705 South 15th Telephone 705

Bottled Gas Service
Prompt installations made anywhere in county.
Price complete with—
2 large 100 lb. Drums of Gas $35.00
or, 2 small 20 lb. Bottles $23.75
Large 100 lb. drum of gas delivered anywhere in county $8.50. Free Stove Service.
DeCock Bottle Gas & Appliance Company
Phone 310 Escanaba 923 Steph. Ave.

BOLGER'S TEXACO SERVICE
Auto Repairing
Specializing in Dodge and Plymouth
Opposite Postoffice Phone 2406
C-54

Comfortable Vision
Conserves Energy
DR. RENE E. GILLETTE
OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED - GLASSES FITTED
COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
821½ DELTA AVE. PHONE 7402
GLADSTONE

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS
The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 LUDINGTON ST.
These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily. All ads received up until 5:30 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

Lawn Mower Sharpening and Repair Service
Mowers sharpened and reconditioned.
1118 10th Ave. S. Ph. 814-W
Pick-Up and Delivery Service
Bill Ettenhofer

· **Brides Secretarial Service**
Help your friends select the gifts you would like to receive by listing your favorites in advance at
THE GIFT NOOK
1414 Wisconsin Gladstone

THE REXAIR
Cleaner conditioner and humidfier
Imprisons all dust in water.
Replaces vacuum cleaners.
The Greatest Invention Since Radio!
For a complete demonstration
Call—Mrs. William Charland
Phone 263-W 420 S. 19th St.

RAY'S RADIO SERVICE
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Record Changers Auto Aerials
Tubes—Radio and Appliance Servicing
Phone 2010 217 N. 12th St.
Escanaba, Michigan

AUCTION SALES
at modern methods and special training enables me to get the highest marketable prices on sale day. You get the cash and we carry the notes. If you plan on a sale call or write
Col. Clark Williams
225 S. 10th St., Telephone 984 Escanaba or Trenary, Mich., Telephone 22, for appointment or sale date.

SPRAY PAINTING
FARMERS ATTENTION
Barns and large buildings our speciality
Write for free estimate
Delta Spray Painting Company
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TOM RICE & SON
Well Drilling Contractors
LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA
2403 Ludington St. Phone 1202-W

FELIX'S SUPER SERVICE
Shell gas and oil; auto repairing; specializing in Fords and Chevrolets and all types of tractors.
1431 Washington Ave. Phone 1854
Immediate Service

For you motoring convenience Open Daily & Sundays—7 A. M. to 12 P. M. Carrying parts & accessories for all makes of cars.
SHELL PRODUCTS
MODERN SHELL CABINS
DeGRAND & BRISBANE
Phone 354
U.S.-2 & 5th Avenue North

LESLIE CLEARMONT'S CABINET SHOP
at 115 N. 16th St.
Telephone 1830
General Carpenter Work of all kinds.

Real Estate

FARM FOR SALE, 240 acres, fully equipped, cattle and machinery. Mrs. Delima Charles, R. 1, Cornell, Mich. 6368-104-tf

3-ROOM LOG CABIN
FURNISHED
Fireplace; good water; electric lights; 100 ft. lake frontage, near Stonington.
* * *
5-ROOM COTTAGE
Drilled well; electric lights; telephone; 40 acres of land, some timber; 4 miles from downtown on Old State Road.
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY FOR OTHER PROPERTIES
ART GOULAIS
111 S. 10th St.—PHONE 167
C-144-3t

FOR SALE—8-room modern house with 4 bedrooms. Bathrooms on first and second floors. Two-story and full basement with Holland furnace and heat regulator. Arranged for one or two families. Income will aid purchaser. Centrally located on 1st Ave. South. For inspection Address Box 7042, care of Daily Press. 7042-144-3t

LOT FOR SALE—Inquire Joseph Texmunt, N. 17th St., Gladstone. G443-144-3t

Shore Lots
on
Blue Buck Beach
on Green Bay, 17 miles from City Limits. Good beach, beautifully timbered. All high land, no swamp. Surveyed and staked. Warranty Deed and Abstract with each lot. Lots 100' x 400'. Follow M-35 to sign. Your choice $400 each.
Buckbee
512 Lake Shore Drive. Ph. 797
C-146-1t

FOR SALE—Corner lot on S. 19th St. and 6th Ave. Write Mrs. Ed. Pflieger, St., R 2, Mosinee, Wis. 6856-144-6t

FOR SALE—2-apartment house. Five rooms first floor, four rooms second floor. Separate apartments. Holland furnace. Good location near shopping center and theaters. For inspection address Box 7038, care of Daily Press. 7038-144-3t

FOR SALE
At Escanaba: 7-room modern home on Green Bay.
At Escanaba: 7-family apartment house; good location.
Off US-41: 40 acre farm with 4-room house.
At Masonville: 10-room modern home with 5 acres.
At Garden: 140 acre farm, 5-room house, 3 barns.
At Ensign: 120 acre farm, house, barn, good timber.
At Ensign: 80 acres, 30 by 40 barn, $2,000 worth timber.
On Highway 35, 2 miles south Rock: 139 acres, 50 acres cleared and 200 cord pulp wood.
For further information write or call STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE SERVICE Rapid River, Mich. Phone 371. C-144-146

FOR SALE—2 good houses on 75 ft. lot, north side. Good investment. Write Box 7069, care of Daily Press. 7069-145-3t

FOR SALE—40 acres land, including buildings, all fenced in, good well, 6 acres cleared. One and ¼ miles from Cornell on Boney Falls road. Price reasonable. See P. Gardner, Cornell, Mich. 7050-144-3t

Real Estate

FOR SALE—95 acre farm, new modern 6-room house, new barn and toolshed; 2 miles from Escanaba. Priced for quick sale. Write Box 7044, care of Daily Press. 7044-144-3t

FOR SALE—Lot 140 x 45, near Old Brewery, on Lake Shore Drive, 1400 block. Inquire at 618 Ludington St., City. Joe I. Perow. Phone 1720. 7075-145-3t

Wanted To Buy

Market Prices paid on all grades of Iron and Metals. ALPEROVITZ IRON CO., 207 Lud. St. Phone 58. C-92-1mo

WANTED TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1mo

WANTED TO BUY—New or used frame for 1939 Master Deluxe Chevrolet. Phone 252, Bert Proehl, Route 1, Box 5, Rapid River. 7039-144-6t

12 or 14 ft. rowboat. William D. Valind, 1512 Michigan avenue, Gladstone, or phone 7311. G447-145-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Model A Ford in fair condition. Inquire 1612 N. 16th St., call in rear. 7069-145-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Small store business in or near Escanaba. Write Box 7069, care of Daily Press. 7069-145-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Feed Oats and Barley. CASMIR'S STORE, Trenary, Phone 36. C-145-3t

WANTED TO BUY—'36 Oldsmobile 6-cylinder motor in good condition, or one that can be rebuilt. Phone 7003-F15. 7061-145-2t

WANTED TO BUY—Wanted used office furniture. Marble Boat Company, 619-623 North 9th Street, Gladstone. G451-146-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Old buildings to tear down for lumber. Inquire 1112 N. 2nd Ave. Phone 2445-R. 7060-146-1t

WANTED TO BUY—Car, any model, by private party. Call 2183-R or 1596-R at noon or evenings. 6902-146-3t

Lost

WILL PARTY who picked up white pup with black spot on cheek Sun., May 19, in Flooring Plant Addition, Gladstone, please return to Mrs. Eva Sisco, Gladstone. 7027-143-3t

WILL PARTY who picked up wrong black Chesterfield coat the first week in May, possibly in Oshins store, please call 2059-W or inquire at 1110 S. 10th Ave.? 7063-145-3t

LOST—Pair of nose glasses. Finder call Daily Press. Reward. 7089-146-3t

LOST—License plate, #MX-20-44. Finder call 1276-F12. 7085-146-2t

LOST—Identification bracelet, No. 46042797. Bob Plave. Return to 322 N. 11th St., or phone 2184-J. Reward. 7092-146-2t

WILL party kindly return 2 fishing rods and reels taken from garage at rear of 316 S. 3rd St. between 7 and 9 p. m. Saturday? No questions. Reward. 7094-146-3t

Livestock

FOR SALE—Holstein heifer 2 years old, fresh, calf by side; Blood tested; or will exchange for beef or young cattle. J. Q. Thompson, 322 N. 14th St., Escanaba. Phone 1590-W. 7071-145-3t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved father and grandfather, Herman Bramer. We are very grateful to Rev. James Ward for his consoling words, to those who served as pallbearers, donated the use of their cars, sent floral offerings and to all who in any way helped us to bear our sorrow. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.
Signed:
THE BRAMER FAMILY.
7090-146-1t

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Experienced men on dairy farm. $100 a month, room and board. Write Box 6998, care of Daily Press. 6998-141-6t

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY—Manufacturer of essential line has opening for experienced salesman with car in northern Peninsula territory. Products used by factories, schools, hospitals, food processors and milk plants. Well established territory. Commission paid on mail and direct business. Factory sales training given man selected. Weekly check against commission account. Call R. N. Buckingham, Delta Hotel, Monday, May 27, or Tuesday, May 28, for appointment for interview. 7041-144-3t

"FOREIGN POSITIONS"
MEN interested in Foreign Employment: Africa, Asia, Europe, South America. Our reference directory, The Foreign Service Register, contains Specific Job Listings, all necessary information on how to obtain Foreign Positions, and World-Wide Listing of business or business organizations with Foreign interests. Mail $1.00. FOREIGN SERVICE REGISTER, Baltimore 3, Maryland. 6845-May 12, 1926

WANTED—Experienced comptometer operator. Apply Ore Accountant, C. & N. W. Ry. Co. 7053-144-3t

WANTED—EXPERIENCED body man. Beaudry's Garage, Gladstone. C-3t

Male or Female

REFRIGERATION
Instruction, Male. Shortage of men for installation and repair work. The need for trained men to overhaul and install refrigeration and air conditioning equipment is urgent. If you are mechanically inclined and have a fair education, look into this big pay trade. Learn how you can get this training in spare time or evenings. No interference with present job. For full information write at once, giving name, address, etc. Utilities Inst., Box 7077, care Daily Press. 7077-146-2t

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED to supply customers with famous Watkins products in Escanaba. No investment. Business established, income average $40 weekly, starting immediately. Write J. R. WATKINS CO., D-62, Winona, Minn. 6839-146-1t

Personal

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE AND SUPPLIES: All makes repaired. Used machines bought and sold. N. J. Tebear, 1411 S. 2nd Ave. Phone 1400-J. C-107-tf

A PRICELESS POSSESSION—A Portrait of you as a bride! Make an appointment for your Wedding Picture now at SELKIRK'S STUDIO. Phone 123. C-134-5t

FOR "THE DAY OF DAYS"... Have a Wedding Picture made at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. Phone 2384 for appointments. C-134-5t

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by anyone other than myself after this date, May 25, 1946.
Signed:
OCTAVE GEROU,
1330 N. 21st St.,
Escanaba, Mich.
7059-145-3t

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM"! Commence $125-$220 month. Prepare immediately for Michigan examinations. Vets get preference. 32 page Civil Service Book-Sample Coaching FREE! Write today. 730-S, care of Escanaba Daily Press. 6723-May 5, 12, 19, 26

Help Wanted—Female

DISHWASHER. Apply in person at Stella's Cafe, Gladstone. G454-146-3t

WANTED—Elevator girl, must be over 18 years old. Apply at DELTA HOTEL. C-146-3t

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—3, 4 or 5-room apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished, by couple. Write Box 6986, care of Daily Press. 6986-141-6t

WANTED TO RENT—House trailer. Inquire 1123 Washington Ave. 7066-145-3t

Work Wanted

EXSERVICEMAN wants work, full or part time; will do any kind of work. Inquire 814 N. 18th St. Phone 361-W. 6521-132-6t

CEMENT WORK WANTED by experienced men. Any time. Any place. Call 163-W. 6794-141-6t

HOMES PAINTED, interiors decorated. For an economical job call 755 or 383-J. Veterans desiring work. 7024-143-6t

WORK WANTED, by 16 year old husky boy. Lawn, window, or any other kind of work. Inquire at 305 S. 5th St. or phone 168-W. C-145-3t

WANTED—Work with dump truck. Call 2183-R or 1596-R at noon or evenings. 6902-136-tf

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Harold Peterson, who passed away two years ago, May 27, 1944.

Days of sadness still come o'er us,
Tears in silence often flow,
For memory keeps you ever near us,
Though you died two years ago.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Loving, tender, kind and true,
There is not a day, dear Harold,
That we do not think of you.

Memories are treasures, no one can steal,
Death leaves a wound no one can heal,
You're not forgotten Harold,
Nor ever shall you be,
As long as life and memories last,
We shall remember thee.

Sadly missed by
MR. AND MRS. ED. PETERSON AND FAMILY,
Bark River, Mich.
7047-146-1t

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Daisy Lamirand, who passed away seven years ago today, May 26, 1939.

Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
The world's weary troubles and trials are past.
In silence she suffered, in patience she bore;
'Til God called her home, to suffer no more.

Sadly missed by her husband,
OCTAVE LAMIRAND AND CHILDREN.
7062-146-1t

Care For Families Of Michigan Vets Costs $3,554,887

Lansing, May 25—(AP)—Care for wives and infants of Michigan servicemen has cost the Federal government $3,554,887 in the last three years, the State Health Department reported today.

More than 43,500 have received hospital and medical attention since the emergency maternity and infant care program got underway on May 27, 1943, Dr. William Dekleine, State Health Director, said.

Aplications have averaged 1,631 monthly in 1946 and there are 10,000 cases in health department files for which payment will be made as soon as physicians and hospitals make final reports.

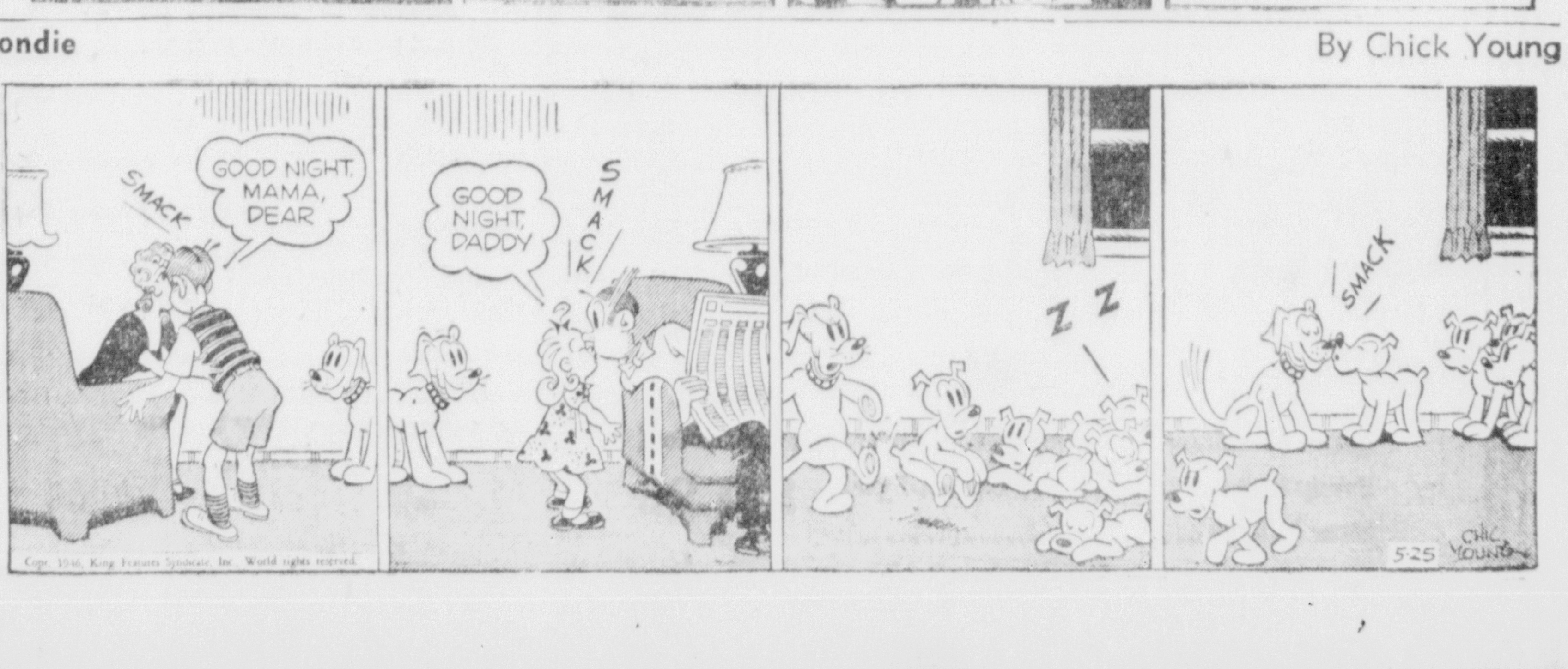
Dr. Dekleine said the average maternity case costs 98.06 and care for each sick infant $60.83 under the federal program, set up for dependents of servicemen in the lowest four grades of the armed forces.

A total of 3,243 physicians and 185 hospitals participate in the program. Applications for care have averaged 1,453 monthly in the past three years.

Captain Easy By Turner

Lil' Abner By Al Capp

Blondie By Chick Young



"The Fashion Center of Upper Michigan"

THE Fair STORE

HATS BY Julian NEW YORK CHICAGO

$5 and up

Keep Cool ... Look Lovely in Crisp White Toppers

These new Julian Creations assure you comfort and beauty. White halos of simulated straw ... glamorized with fresh looking flowers and crisp ribbon trims. Get yours tomorrow.

(Millinery—Second Floor)

Sweet and Lovely ...

and oh so cool for sultry Summer days. Young town suit in quality rayon-and-cotton seersucker, newly loomed by Stonecutter to keep its deep-rippled texture. Sizes 10 to 20 in black, brown, green or blue on white.

19.95 to 29.95

* "Town 'n' Country" Shop Second Floor

Coro Lucite Bracelets

¾-inch wide single bracelet, half round plain or grooved. Frosty shades of pink, blue and white.

$1 plus tax

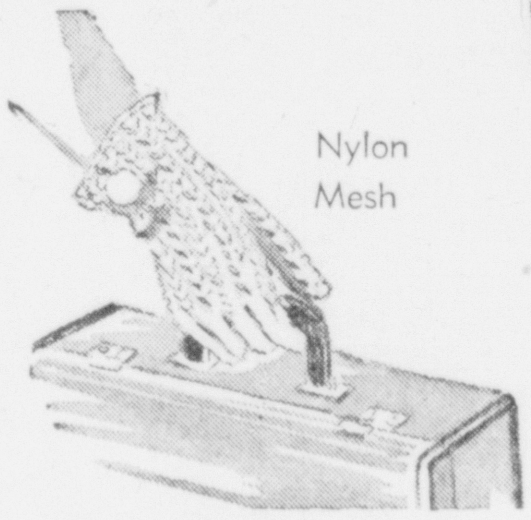
Coro PEARLS for the Graduate

Pearls by Coro means finer quality and an appreciation of the genuine. Graduated, one strand. Beautifully boxed.

$2.98

others to $9.95 plus tax

Play and Be Gay This Decoration Day Weekend



Nylon Mesh

White Gloves by Van Raalte

The wanted shortie style with ruffled wrist. They're cool ... they're smart. $1.50

(Street floor)

Just in! White Plastic HANDBAGS

Bags that tag along smartly wherever you go. Shell trimmed ... Top handles ... zipper tops. Modestly priced at only

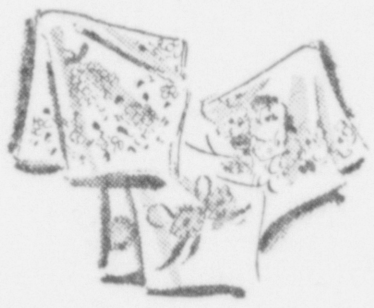
$5.

Introduction to a Dream... Irene Karol's FANTASY PRINT

$10.95

ORIGINAL Irene Karol JUNIOR

You step into a dream when you flatter that figure with Irene Karols sanforized screen print cotton mesh with the bows 'fore and aft. Blue, aqua, lime, pink. Sizes 9 to 15.



Colorful! Dainty! HANKIES

A host of colorful printed affairs that add spice to your costumes. Also dainty solid white hankies and white with embroideries in many hues. Excellent value at

59c

(Street floor)

"Heaven Sent" Cologne COMPACT

by *Helena Rubinstein*

You'll like this compact because the cologne will not evaporate or spill.

$1.50 *plus tax*

SERBIN Golfer "A Lonsdale Fabric"

- Removable Shoulder Pads* for Washing!
- Sanforized-Shrunk for Permanent Fit!
- Action Back!
- Action Sleeves!

*Pat. applied for

Serbin gave this dress everything! Smooth, combed cotton chambray for that crisp, cool feel! Styled for action! Frosty tones of aqua, yellow, blue and pink. Sizes 12 to 20 .... $8.95

BEMBERG FLORAL PRINT

This dainty bouquet Bemberg print, its square neckline punctured with pert bows and wee cap sleeves is designed for first place in your summer wardrobe. In grey, yellow, navy, copen, pink. Sizes 12 to 20.

$5.70

Others 6.95 to 10.95

(Town 'n' Country Shop—Second Floor)

Cay Artley REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Indiscrete perfume

Perfume that hints at high adventure... flirts with intrigue... challenges so very subtly.

From $1.65 plus tax

created by LUCIEN LELONG